

The Sidney Review

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BUTLER BROTHERS

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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR, No. 24

Wednesday, June 11, 1975

ESTABLISHED 1912

15 CENTS

Sweet Tooth Goes Sour

SUGAR SUPPLY CUT OFF

A Vancouver company has saved the day for shoppers with a sweet tooth at Sidney's bakeries, but home bakers may not fare as well.

A labour dispute at the B.C. Sugar refinery has tied up sugar supplies indefinitely throughout the province. Several stores on the peninsula report no sugar left at all; others have one or two days' supply.

Tom Bradfield, of Bradfield's Bakery, said bakeries and stores had no notice of the dispute. During the last strike at the refinery suppliers were given six weeks notice, he said, and were able to stockpile a supply of sugar to last the duration of the strike.

Bradfield said he was prepared to go to Seattle Monday to bring back a supply of sugar, but learned over the weekend of a source of U.S. sugar, brought in at between \$35 and \$40 per hundredweight, by a Vancouver based bakery supply company.

The lowest price paid in the last few weeks by Bradfield's was \$29.10, he said, down from \$70 at one point during the winter.

"It struck us as fishy that the company would break down its negotiations now that the price is low, while there was plenty of sugar at \$70."

"It's just another example of how big business and big unions can really sock it to the consumer," he said.

Because of fluctuating prices, bakers do not stockpile sugar. Bradfield explained that some shops lost a lot of money earlier this year by stockpiling as a hedge against rising prices just before prices fell. Most bakers are not willing to tie up space and money with large stocks. As a result, small stores like Bradfield's were caught with only a few days' supply when the current crisis occurred.

Although most corner stores in the Sidney and Brentwood areas have no supply of sugar lined up, Norm Watling said he had heard of a supplier of U.S. sugar.

A spokesman for Safeway in Sidney refused to discuss their situation.



SIDNEY POSTMAN Jack Green has achieved fame — through the post office public relations department — for his technique in cooling off angry dogs along his route. Although he's been bitten three times in the four years he's been a letter carrier, Green has yet to be chomped on since he

began carrying a small rubber ball. So successful has the ball-tossing been that the post office distributed this picture of Green and Sacha (owned by Stuart Ronald of Mills Road) through its public affairs branch.

PARADE ENTRIES

More entries are wanted for the Sidney Day parade, July 1, Chairman Ron Gardner told The Review Monday.

Floats, bands, bikes, clowns — all would be welcome in making this the best parade ever.

Further information and entry forms may be obtained by contacting Gardner at 656-1588 or 656-1171.

RENTAL HOUSING POSSIBLE FOR RECREATION SITE

As many as a hundred rental housing units are being proposed for the eighteen acre site previously slated for the now defunct Western Recreation Resources Ltd. recreation centre in Central Saanich, The Review has learned.

Although no one involved seems willing to discuss details of the proposal, Central Saanich subdivision and zoning committee were told Monday evening that Sankey and Associates, Architects, had submitted a proposal for the site on behalf of Creteau

Homes Ltd., owners of the property on the corner of Central Saanich and Mount Newton Cross Roads.

The application was made to government owned Dunhill Development Corporation

Continued on Page 2

Saanich Wants To Cut Peninsula's Water Off

MAY BE TRYING TO FORCE CONNECTION WITH VICTORIA SYSTEM

Short Term Cure Could Cost Millions

Suggestions that the Central Saanich water supply from Elk Lake be shut off may simply be a back door attempt to force the Saanich Peninsula into the Greater Victoria Water Board.

That at least is the opinion of Central Saanich Alderman (and Peninsula Water Committee Chairman) Dave Hill.

Hill said Tuesday that most of the "biggies" on the Capital Regional Board (where the problem was discussed yesterday) are also members of the GVWB. "I get the feeling sometimes," he said, "that they want us to hook in. If we don't buy their water, they're getting zero return on their investment (in a pipeline from Japan Gulch to Haliburton Road.)"

Controversy over the use by the peninsula of Elk Lake water has been growing in Saanich municipality, led by

Ald. William Noel. Claiming that the amount of water pumped by Central Saanich is lowering the level of the lake and will result in its being declared unfit for human consumption, as well as limiting water available for a reclamation of Colquitz Creek, Saanich municipal council debated Monday evening action it could take to cut the peninsula's water off.

One alderman has urged Saanich Mayor Ed Lum to demand that Central Saanich stop drawing water from the lake and connect instead to the GVWB pipeline at the south end of Beaver Lake.

But according to Hill, it's not that easy.

In the first place, Hill told The Review Tuesday, such a connection would not really solve the peninsula's water problems.

The 12 inch pipeline from

the Central Saanich pumping station on the lake, running north onto the peninsula, is not large enough to handle future local needs.

He described an immediate connection as a "waste of money.... It would be senseless to do it."

The second problem raised by Hill is the cost of joining the Victoria water system. Casual conversations at the regional board level, he said, indicated that the peninsula would be expected to contribute to the cost of the Haliburton pipeline — a cost share that could exceed \$1 million. And that expense, Hill said, would be in addition to any costs involved in connecting to the pipeline.

Peninsula municipalities, through the capital regional board, are presently discussing commissioning of a three year peninsula water study, Hill said: a study that ought to establish with certainty whether or not sufficient ground water exists under the peninsula for future needs. If it does, connection to the GVWB system would not be required.

As for the short term solution offered by Saanich, Hill's reply was: "What comes first, people or fish?"

Besides, he said, Saanich may just be wasting its time.

"They can maybe put a little pressure on the provincial government," he said, "But that's it."

"They can yell and scream all they want, but we have water rights on the lake and they have nothing to do with that."

If Saanich is really concerned about the water level in Elk Lake, Hill added, they could pump water from the Sooke watershed into the Beaver Lake end of the system. And that low level just might be Saanich's fault, he concluded, speculating on operation of a dam at the end of Beaver Lake. The dam is controlled by Saanich, he said, and he wonders if it was properly controlled during the recent lockout of municipal employees in that district.

BE A BLOOD DONOR

A blood donor clinic, sponsored by the Sidney Rotary Club, will be held in Sanscha Hall on June 16 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.



A WEEK of late nights has brought Rockie Collins' race car back to proper form, complete with a new — and expensive — engine.

'IT'S FUN!' SAYS 19-YEAR-OLD RACE DRIVER

One of the fastest driving teenagers on the peninsula doesn't do it on the Pat Bay highway in a souped-up 'muscle' car but at Western Speedway in a carefully constructed and finely tuned super stock race car.

Nineteen-year-old Rockie Collins has been involved in racing since he was sixteen, and has been driving for the past two years.

He began in the stock car class (the medium class at Western) last season, moving up this year to the faster local competition in cars that reach speeds of more than 100 mph down the speedway straightaways.

For the Collins family on Orchard Avenue, Rockie's hobby has become the major family activity.

"Everyone's involved," father Maurice Collins said Monday evening, as he

displayed a carefully kept scrapbook of his son's achievements — and accidents — on the track.

And there's lots of room for involvement, for the much altered 1967 Chevelle takes a great deal of care and feeding. Keeping it in competition keeps him broke, Collins cheerfully admits, and he and his four man crew work on the car nearly every evening and weekend. Twenty-year-olds Brian McKinnon and Dave Stone and 19-year-old Lloyd Rook help Rockie and his father in the pits and in the well-equipped family garage — although Rockie's quick to mention that his father's help is the most valuable.

That help can easily consist of the workload during the past week, after the car had been involved in a 70 mph crash and needed extensive repairs and a new motor.

"We worked on it until three every morning," Collins explained.

The car, which was purchased partially built, is valued at between \$2500 and \$3000. Balanced against winnings so far this year that range from \$34 to a high of \$100 for an evening's racing, it's obvious that the young man isn't about to become wealthy overnight. Sponsors help a bit with Sidney tire, Sidney Rentals and Polson's Tractor Service contributing nearly \$1,000 for the season.

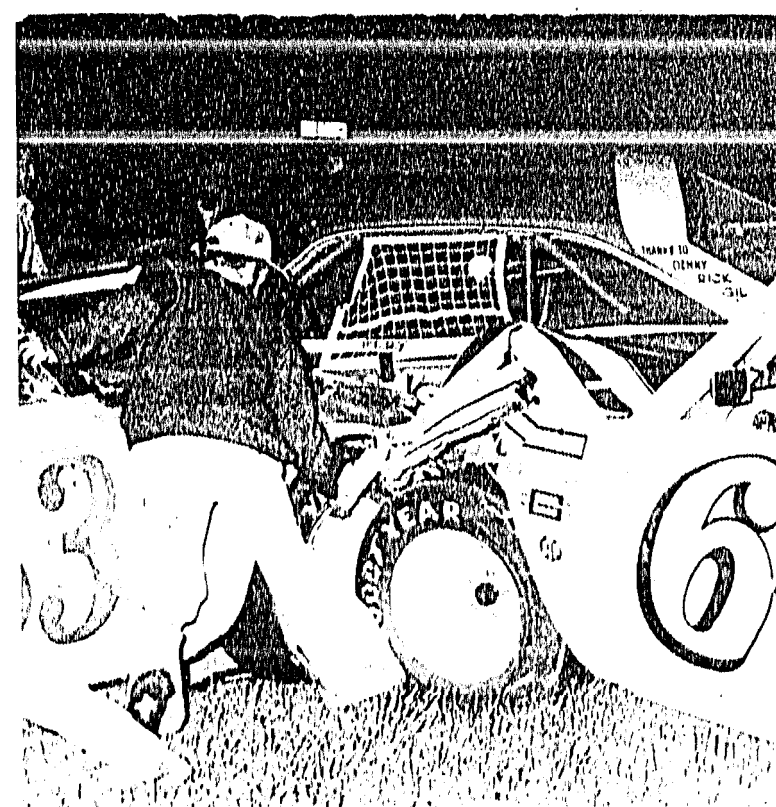
Why does he do it? "It's fun," is the simple reply. "Racing's my life right now. It's all I ever think about."

Currently running in sixth or seventh place in class standings at Western Speedway, Collins expects to stick to local competition for the rest of the season, although he does admit to the

dream of eventually entering open competition (similar cars with much larger engines). To find competition in the more powerful class, Collins would have to go on the road, however, travelling to tracks in the United States. And that takes money.

But you get the feeling that he'll find a way. He'd like to enter one of the local events in the open competition circuit "if (he) can find a motor.... and some tires," and the quiet smile indicates he's already got some idea where they can be found.

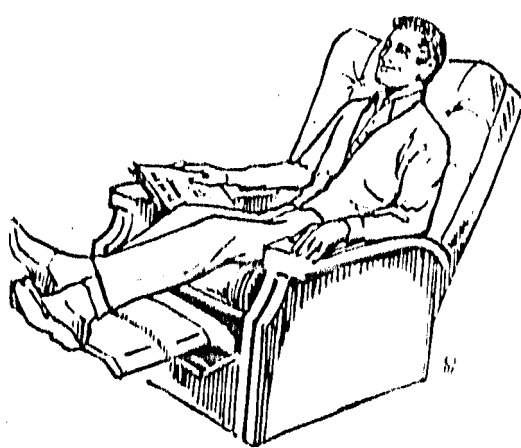
On Saturday evening Peninsula race fans will get a special chance to see Collins in action, as Western Speedway hosts a Sidney night at the races. Area merchants are offering reduced prices on race meet tickets, and Collins ought to have an increased cheering section as a result.



HIGH SPEED CRASH at Western Speedway on May 19 put Collins' car No. 64 out of service, and added \$200 to his list of racing expenses.

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N. SAANICH RESISTING INDUSTRIAL PARK

Federal Government 'Could Walk All Over Us' — Grieve

TEN YEAR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FOR PAT BAY

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve was "impressed but not sold" on a proposed industrial park adjoining the Oceanographic Institute at Pat Bay.

The comment was made after council met with staff of the institute Thursday to discuss a proposal that would see a small industrial park to accommodate Oceanographic industries built on land presently in the agricultural land reserve.

Grieve said, "They made a comprehensive presentation. The architects they've employed are good, it's a very sophisticated design. Parking is hidden, and there is substantial provision for recreation facilities."

"They've tried to maintain land presently tilled as agricultural land."

"Nevertheless," he said, "Two other aldermen and myself had some difficulty with the proposal in that the whole parcel is in the agricultural land reserve."

He said council did not wish to set a precedent by allowing this project to be constructed on land set aside for agricultural purposes, and reiterated his position, stated when the project was first proposed some weeks ago — North Saanich has space in an already existing and suitably zoned industrial area, and that is where the oceanographic industrial complex should be built.

"If stomped on by senior levels of government, we will be forced to approve the plan, but if we voluntarily cave in to

their pressure we will be setting a dangerous precedent," he said.

"They have agreed that if we don't like their final proposal they will go away, but we're afraid if we say — 'go away' they'll just get out their big boots and walk all over us," he said.

Bob Smith, industrial liaison officer for the oceanographic institute said he thought the council gave the project a good reception, although council members reserved comment until they had had an opportunity to discuss it more fully.

If Grieve were unanimous in rejecting the proposal, the plan would be abandoned, he said.

However, if the rejection

was not unanimous, he said he hoped changes could be made to make the project more acceptable. He stressed that the proposal presented Thursday was not final.

He said there was room for considerable modification of the plan. The present proposal could take ten years to develop even if it were approved immediately. The first stage in development would involve only one or two buildings, with "slow growth" of the complex after that.

"We think what we've proposed is reasonable," he said. "It could be an asset to the community, and provide a number of jobs to local residents who would otherwise have to travel into Victoria to work."

Park Donation Refused

Continued from Page 1

would check any application for a sewage disposal system, and would not allow one that might contaminate the well.

Ald. Percy Lazarz, who has previously stayed out of discussions because the land is located next door to his own, entered the debate Monday — in support of the application. "The land commission have surveyed the agricultural condition of this property," he said. "It is a complete sandy loam situation."

The request for subdivision was a reasonable one, he added, and should be favourably considered.

Ald. MacLaurin, however, described MacLaurin's current proposal as "kind of an end run."

If the land is not suited for agricultural purposes, he said, the B.C. Land Commission should say so.

"I don't think they'll do it," Ald. Dave Hill replied, referring MacLaurin to a part of the land commission's letter describing the area as one that might be used as a buffer zone for the "protection of the better suited agricultural lands to the west."

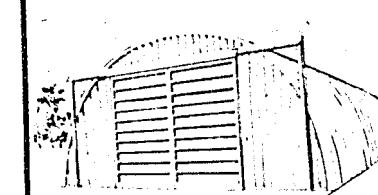
Mayor Butler then concluded debate with her successful motion to refer the matter to the consultants.

Interviewed outside the meeting, May described

committee's action as "just stalling."

"It seems unfortunate," he said, "that two or three people in the municipality can stop future generations from having a park, considering the concessions they must make are small."

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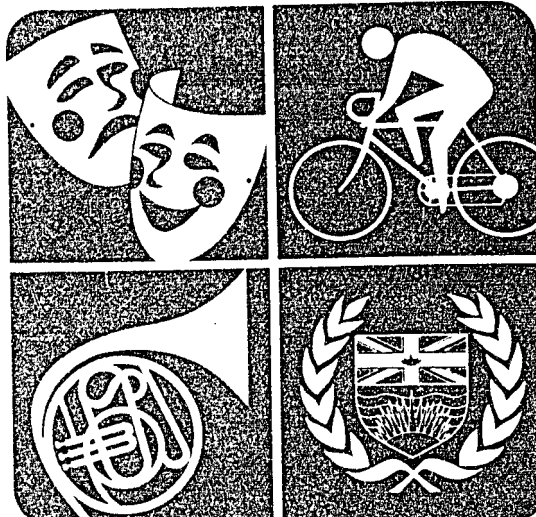
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JAZZ DANCE WORKSHOP June 14 - 1 pm Bowen Park complex 500 Bowen Road. *Roger Babuin 754-5577.

TEEN TALENT SHOW June 14 - 7:30 Gyro Youth Centre MacLeary Street. *Michael Dumler 754-5577.

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ARTS & CRAFTS Crafts Fair '75 (4th Annual) June 14 - 11 am to 7 pm Recreation Park. Demonstrations and sale of all work. *M. De Lange 723-2515.

SAANICH

MOTORCYCLE RACING Saanich Motocross June 15 - 1 pm. Washington. *G. S. Lohmann 388-1773.

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FADED AND PEELING billboard marks the site of another recreation complex dream that didn't work. A lack of adequate financing halted the Western Recreation Resources Ltd. scheme and left Croteau Homes Ltd. holding an expensive parcel of agricultural land on the corner of Central Saanich and Mount Newton Cross Roads. Latest project proposed for the 18 acre property is a 100 unit rental housing development under review by the provincially-owned Dunhill Development Corporation.

Rental Housing Possible

Continued from Page 1

under the corporation's proposed call housing program.

Program Manager Bill Kennedy refused Tuesday morning to discuss details of the Central Saanich proposal, describing it as "too preliminary."

Object of the program, he said, was for the provincial government to acquire residential developments for rental, through acceptance of proposals from private industry.

The Central Saanich complex has not yet been considered by his department, he said, adding "nothing may come of this."

Asked about problems arising from the present status of the land as part of Agricultural Land Reserve, Kennedy said anything done under the program was subject to the same conditions as a private development.

W.H. McCreery, a

representative of Sankey and Associates, was also unwilling to describe details of the proposal prepared by his firm.

"It is far too early to give specific details," he said.

The eighteen acre site is large, compared to others considered under the housing program he said, however, and any proposal would likely include single family dwellings as well as multiple units.

At this stage, he said, his firm simply wanted to inform council of their intentions, and discuss the project with district planners.

He described the plan as "very flexible" and said that approval of council would be sought before any approach is made to the B.C. Land Commission for listing of the land freeze on the site.

Central Saanich Development Officer Gay Wheeler also refused further comment, and would not provide a copy of the proposal to a Review reporter.

DANCE WILL LEAD OFF SIDNEY DAYS

The world famous Ink Spots will be the featured attraction at a dance in Sanscha Hall June 30, leading off annual Sidney Day celebrations.

One of Vancouver Island's most popular bands — Grand Slam — will provide music for dancing after the Ink Spots complete their one hour show at 10:30.

Sidney Days Chairman Peter Gregory has announced that ticket sales will be limited, to ensure ample dancing space. He advises that tickets be purchased now to avoid disappointment. They are available at Fredrick's Shoes, 2415 Beacon, phone 656-4724.

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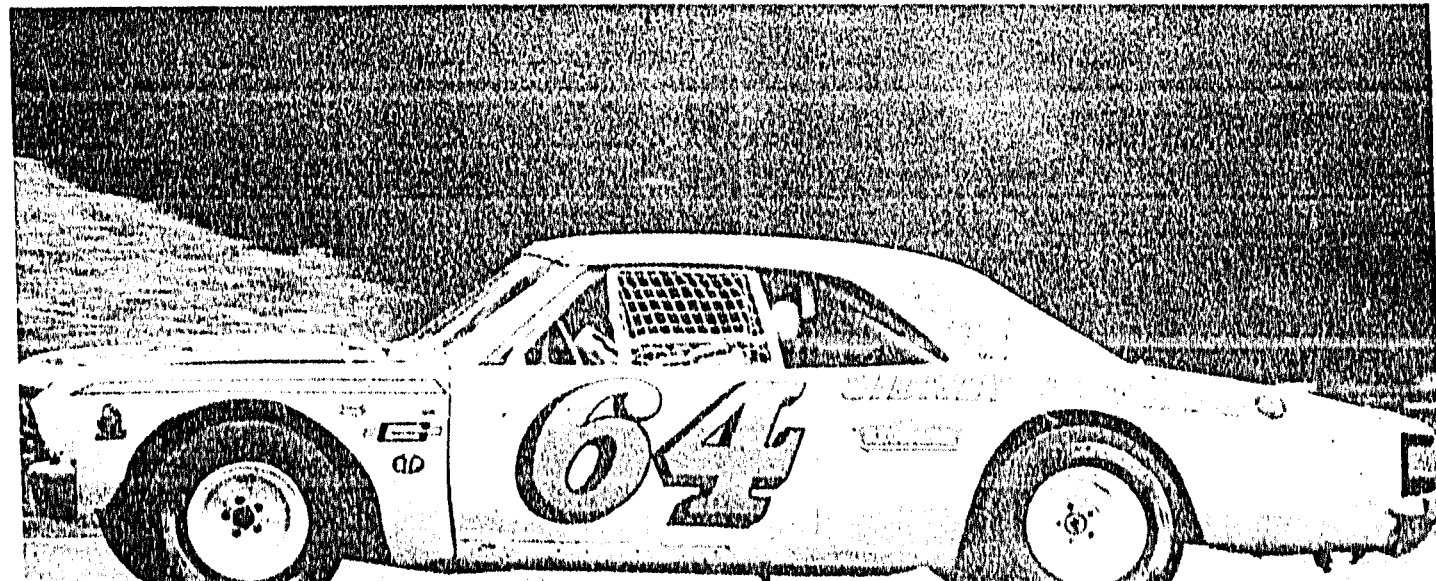
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Concern is mounting within the Sidney council chamber over the possible proliferation of self-serve gasoline outlets in the Sidney area.

Local aldermen received a brief presented to them Monday evening by Gerry Flint on behalf of the local automotive dealers' association.

Mayor Stan Dear, in supporting council's apprehension over the possible safety factors involved with self-serve stations, said the fire marshal should be asked to submit a report on the matter.

DELAYING ACTION

Central Saanich subdivision and zoning committee asked Municipal Clerk Fred Durrand Monday evening to prepare an amendment to the district's zoning bylaw that would prohibit construction of new service stations in the district.

The action was taken to prevent successful applications for new self serve gas stations before the municipality's planning consultant can consider re-writing of the bylaw.

Seven service station operators attending the meeting to urge some preventive action, said through a spokesman that they did not oppose conversion of Eric Lewis' Voyager station to self serve.

Flint's submission was as follows:

1. SAFETY

"Although gasoline at self-service stations is cheaper, there is no other service provided. The hood is never lifted, the tires are never checked. No attention is paid to the automobile. If oil or water is required, if anti-freeze or windshield wiper blades are needed, the self-serve operation does not provide this service. Many cars are now leaving self-serve stations in an unsafe condition, with the average motorist being none the wiser."

2. PRICE SAVING

"There is no reason why there should not be a saving to a motorist for pumping his own gasoline. But if that saving results in higher cost for repairs due to neglected items such as tires, oil, radiator levels, etc. then is there really a saving?"

"Recent figures released by Imperial Oil indicate that the average motorist getting 15 miles to the gallon, drives 1100 miles per month and by saving five cents a gallon at a self-serve ends up with a total saving at the end of the year of \$48. For what the average motorist loses in service to gain \$48 the justification appears difficult to support."

3. EMPLOYMENT

"A survey made by the A.R.A. revealed that the full service stations had to reduce their staffs because of the considerable decline in

gasoline sales. This, however, is only part of what is happening in the industry. Every station converted by the oil companies from full-service to self-serve has had the staff almost completely eliminated!"

"A self-serve outlet only requires one employee to be on duty. The garage facilities have disappeared. No mechanics, lube men or pumping personnel are needed. The oil company has installed a small office staffed by a cashier who operates the console controls without having to go outside at all during fill ups. The customer does all the work, regardless of weather conditions."

"Does our economy warrant any increase in unemployment? A letter to the Editor which appeared in the Vancouver 'Sun' October 26, 1973, points out the feeling of a motorist by saying that 'there is much talk about the need to create jobs. This is considered

of such urgency that it is even suggested occasionally that projects of doubtful or unknown value should be proceeded with simply because of the jobs that would be created. Many sectors of private industry, however, are in the name of cost saving, doing the exact opposite."

4. TRAFFIC

"Whether a service station is full service or self serve or just a gas bar, it does its business with vehicles coming off the streets and then going back on to the streets. When a station suddenly increases its gallonage volume by 200 percent, as is the case with some self-serve outlets, it means that traffic at that location is going to create a problem, especially at peak hours. Since the whole purpose of these new outlets is to generate more business, it is obvious that normal traffic flows will substantially change. This is a matter for consideration by the

municipality and should be a significant factor to be examined before any new permits are allowed. Citizens of any neighbourhood keep a close watch on increased traffic for any reason and it is their right to protest if it disturbs their peace and quiet."

5. CONCLUSION

"The full-service operator is usually a local resident interested in his community, a member of a local service club, or supporting other community oriented organizations. He is on a first name basis with his regular customers. The self-serve station is wholesaling gasoline, the price of which is in the hands of the oil cartels, which are controlled out of the Province. The A.R.A. feels

that there is still a place for the independent small business man, running a full-service station. He will also pay more in business taxes, as he employs more staff than a self-serve."

"The Automotive Retailers' Association, which represents over fifteen hundred automotive firms in the Province and which represents a majority of service stations in the area, welcomes the opportunity of presenting this submission to the Council. The Association has no wish to interfere with or restrain the trade of anyone wishing to engage in the retailing of gasoline products in the Sidney area. The Association recognizes that changes in marketing procedures are inevitable.

Many improvements in dispensing gasoline have taken place in the past fifty years. Some methods have been successful, others have failed. The motoring public has the final say in most cases. If a portion of the motoring public wants self service then the Association will not attempt to deny this wish. But if a volume hungry group of oil companies attempts to force more and more of this type of outlet on the motoring public without regard for meeting their motoring needs, then the Association will vigorously oppose such a move."

"Early in February of this year, representatives of oil companies seeking to open up self-service units in the municipality of Richmond,

found that their arguments did not impress the Mayor and Council and the applications were refused. The Council made it abundantly clear that they intend to keep self serves out of Richmond and voiced many of the concerns already outlined in this submission.

"It is also most interesting to note that the City of

Toronto, Cache Creek and Williams Lake, B.C., prohibit self-serve stations within their boundaries and there does not appear to be any outcry from the motoring public there to demand that full service outlets be eliminated in favour of the "do it yourself" kind. "The Association wishes at this time, to urge the Council to consider seriously a curtailment of this type of retailing."

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EDNA SUMSON

A Friend

Contrary to some reports in the past year, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have yet to lose all their dash and gentlemanly qualities. At least not in Sidney.

Constable Randy Hildebrandt was requested to pick up an abandoned child's bicycle at a home on Ardwell road last week. Though the incident was a minor matter in the daily routine of police work, Hildebrandt found himself surrounded by a curious group of youngsters, including one who was blind, as he pulled his police car up to the curb.

They watched, enthralled, as he loaded the bike into his police car. Noticing this, a grin came over his face. He invited them into the car, turned up the police radio for them, showed them how it worked and answered a few of their wondrous questions.

Then, a few minutes later on departing the scene, he switched on his siren a brief second or two.

This caused the youngster who could not see as well as the rest to shoot homeward, squealing with delight. He, like his young friends, now knew what a real policeman was all about.

The friendly human attitude exhibited by this constable was in its own small way in the best tradition of the force. Sidney is fortunate to have such a man in its detachment.

Game Playing

There's a very real danger — at almost any level of political activity — that elected officials will become so enamoured of their decision-making authority that they begin to lose touch with the reality of situations, and concentrate on the bureaucracy itself.

Such may be the case in Central Saanich where, once more, an offer of two acres of beautiful parkland has been refused — along with its accompanying application for a minor subdivision.

The facts of the case are simple. George May wants to subdivide his five acre lot into four sections: two one acre lots for sale, a one acre lot containing his present home and two acres of creekbed parkland to be dedicated to the municipality.

By all accounts the land is useless for farming. The soil is poor and most of it is side-hill. It's located within a few hundred yards of land that will soon be solid houses. And it's always been George May's nest egg for future — a future that has now come.

But none of that seems to impress three specific members of Central Saanich council.

Ald. George MacFarlane originally opposed the plan because the land was frozen under the agricultural land reserve. Now that the B.C. Land Commission has said they have no objection to subdivision, he has raised the fear of contamination of a municipal water supply. When the district development officer laid that one to rest, he still wouldn't let it go, picking up on Ald. Don MacLaurin's petulant suggestion that the matter be referred back to the land commission.

Throughout Monday evening's debate, MacFarlane gave the appearance of someone caught up in a game. He didn't want the subdivision to be approved, and he'd keep on finding reasons to deny it whenever his current ones were refuted.

MacLaurin's stance is little better. The land commission will not lift the parcel's agricultural designation, but will also not oppose subdivision. Not good enough, says MacLaurin, the commission should admit its mistake and lift the freeze. In making this suggestion, the experienced alderman is expecting us to believe he's far less intelligent than he is. He knows full well that arguments have raged throughout the province over the commission's designation of worthless land as agricultural. It's become a political issue. They can't back down.

It's a cute trick on the alderman's part: he can rest on righteous indignation, and refuse to deal with May's application on its merits.

Although equally to blame for the further delay in granting May's request, Mayor Jean Butler can really only be criticised for an unwillingness to make a decision. She has yet to make her views of the subdivision clearly known, but instead has hidden behind the skirts of the newly hired planning consultants.

What Mrs. Butler seems unable to grasp is that council, not a firm of planners, was elected to make decisions on behalf of the people of central Saanich.

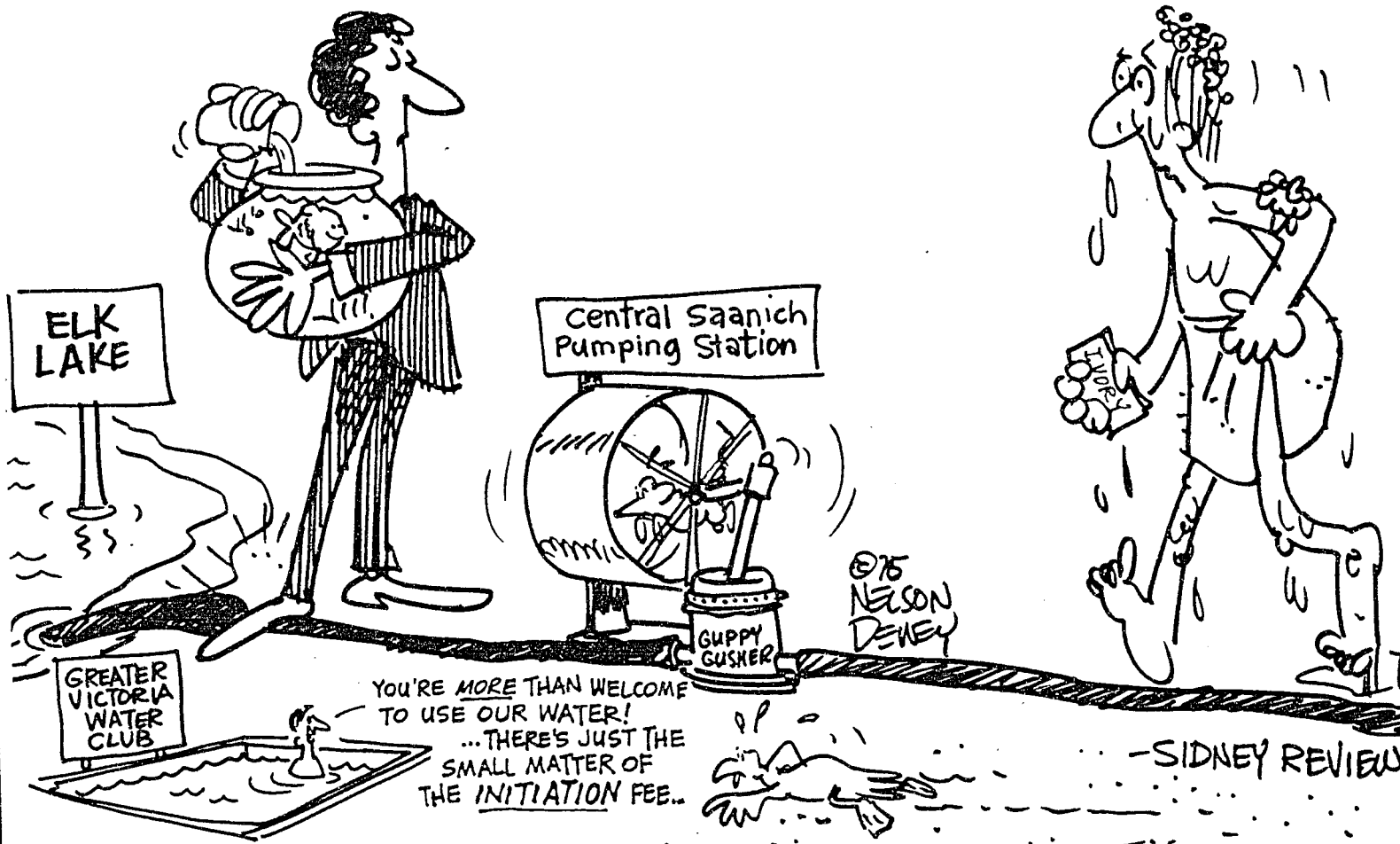
Whatever the consultant's recommendations, council has already decided that Saanichton will be a residential area. To extend that a few hundred yards doesn't seem either difficult or dangerous.

FIRE CHARGES

Looking for additional reserve houses (up from \$5), revenue for new equipment, the Central Saanich fire committee has recommended that increased charges be made for attending fires on Indian reserves, trailer parks and on local highways. Suggested new charges are \$10 per house per year for

reserve houses (up from \$5), \$1 per trailer and a \$50 charge plus \$5 per man per hour for fighting fires in vehicles owned by people who do not reside in the district. The latter bills would be directed to the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

NEWS ITEM: SAANICH ALDERMEN PROPOSE CUTTING OFF PENINSULA ACCESS TO ELK LAKE WATER SUPPLY.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:
Having just completed the reading of a newsworthy Review - I thought I, as others

have, would point out your need of a proof reader.
Item No. 1: I read with keen interest, the "Letters to the

Editor" page and note that Mr. Hamilton received full coverage. I had hoped some praise would have gone to the

North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department.

Item 2: Reading further on the page — another of Mr. Thornley's letters — you mentioned a gentleman by the name of High Curtis. Does this denote the gentleman's condition at the time the letter was written?

Item 3: "Talk of the Town". My how Hugh Hollingsworth's features have changed since I last talked to him aboard the Princess Marguerite Saturday evening — he is even better looking in the picture in the Review.

Yours in Jest
Wilf Reece

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are two Hugh Hollingsworths in Sidney. One with an 's' and one without.

Editor, The Review, Sir:
I have just read "Talk of the Town" published June 4, on dogs banned from parks.

I live right opposite Tulista Park and enjoy seeing the picnics enjoyed by families, children playing ball and other games, cyclists who stop on their way to and from the Anacortes ferry. But, I do not enjoy seeing a mother scraping the shoes of her children when they get off a swing or teeter-totter or see a child lean against a post a dog has just used as a hydrant.

I wonder what our American friends think. They have doggie parks. Why can't we walk our doggies along the beach where there is a tide to keep Tulista park clean.

A sign would help, like: "No dogs allowed" or "Doggie Walk —" or "Doggie Park". I like dogs, but I like children too.

Yours truly,
Gay Jones

Be A Blood Donor

In 1974, Greater Victoria hospitals used an average of 29 pints every day of the year, for a total of 10,679 units (pints) of blood.

Clinics in the area south of the Malahat provided Victoria's hospitals with over 9000 pints. The shortage was made up by donors in other parts of the province. This year, Blood Donor clinics in this area are off to a good start with a number of outstanding clinics early in the year; Sidney produced 281 donors on January 10, for example. So 1975 could be the year we support our hospitals with our own donors.

At present it is estimated that this year clinics in this area have produced enough volunteers to meet the average requirements for the hospitals to date. The forecast for the summer months, however, is for a repetition of other summers: there are fewer clinics as staff take their holidays, there are fewer donors as they too go on holiday, there is a heavier requirement due to increased accidents. It is an unfortunate coincidence that increased requirements and reduced supply occur at the same time. In some measure, the short-fall can be made up by well-attended clinics prior to the holiday season. But there is no collecting a "bank roll" to last over the summer months, because whole blood can only be kept 21 days. Blood Banks are purely short term.

Lost somewhere in the promotion and advertising, smothered among so many superlatives, is the plea to give blood and save a life. But like a small boat in bad seas, it is spotted again and again by individuals who are touched personally by the generosity of blood donors, and the impact of the plea is felt.

It is only with your donations of blood that so

many of the great advances in blood science and surgical techniques become life savers. To save a life and reduce suffering has to be among the most human of all impulses. Surely no one offered the opportunity to do so can conscientiously leave it to someone else.

The next time you consider how lucky you are to be in Canada, add to the list of benefits — blood transfusions free of charge if and when you need them.

Through the Canadian Red Cross, our country can boast one of the world's most efficient blood transfusion services.

Since the first blood donor clinic was established in 1947, our reputation has grown internationally. Our programme provides a unique and vital service. Literally hundreds of thousands of lives have been saved because of it. Its continuance depends upon the unselfishness of Canadians who become blood donors.

Blood donors are part of a growing community of people who believe in action. They are people who have decided to do something to help. Strangely, they are a minority group. Not so strangely, they need help.

Soon, Red Cross will be asking YOU to help. The half hour you spend can do something positive, and when you realize that some 30,000 patients in British Columbia receive blood each year, you'll understand the great need. Consider the possibilities. If that 30,000 did not include you or someone you love, you're lucky; if it did, you're fortunate that enough people were concerned enough to be blood donors.

...from the Canadian Red Cross

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday June 15, 1975
TRINITY III
ST. MARY'S
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Matins
ST. STEPHEN'S
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. Ivan Futter
652-2812

ASSMEBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)

9182 E. Saanich Rd.
North off McTavish
Pastor: Chas A. Barker
Telephone 656-2545

June 15th
FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship service
"HONOUR THY FATHER"

7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC
A special invitation is extended to all fathers.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

Rev. C.A. Barker,
Telephone 656-2545

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH

Sunday, June 15, 1975
HOLY TRINITY
CHURCH
Patricia Bay
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
SIDNEY ROTARY CLUB
ANNUAL SERVICE
Canon F. Vaughan-Brich

Refreshments in the Hall after service.

ST. ANDREWS
CHURCH
3rd St., Sidney

2 Blocks S. of Beacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. FAMILY HALF HOUR

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ALL VISITORS
WELCOME TO OUR
SERVICES.

Rector Rev. Robert Sansom
656-4870 656-5322

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE
MEMORIAL CHAPEL,
ANGLICAN

(Parish Church of Brentwood Bay)

Sunday, June 15, 1975

TRINITY III
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m. Sunday School in the Hall

Rev. W. Dobson
652-3860

United Church of Canada

SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH

Rev. R. Hori Pratt
Church Office - 6563213
Manse - 656-1930

ST. JOHN'S DEEP COVE
Service Worship 9:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY
Services of Worship 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

CENTRAL SAANICH
Rev. John M. Wood, B.A.
Church Office 652-2713
Manse 652-2748

SHADY CREEK
7180 East Saanich Road
Family Service and Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

SIDNEY BIBLE CHAPEL
9830 5th Street
Sunday

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour

and Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
8 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
Jesus said
"I am the Light of the World"

SAANICH PENINSULA
CATHOLIC PARISH
OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanich Road
Saturday Mass 8 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH
10030 Third St. Sidney
Sunday Masses 10:15 & 11:15
Weekday Masses
Tuesday to Friday 9:00 a.m.

Sands Funeral Chapels Serving Vancouver Island

Your six community Chapels. Independent Family Owned and Controlled. Sands since 1912.

WE CARE
Dedicated to Service
Sensible Prices

Sands Chapel of Roses
Fourth Street
SIDNEY 656-2032

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INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT CARE

REMOVAL AND MEMORIAL SERVICE
Serving Vancouver Island
Call Collect

A DIVISION OF SANDS VICTORIA, 388 5155
SIDNEY, 656-2932
COLWOOD, 478 3821
DUNCAN, 746 5217
LADYSMITH, 745 2331
NANAIMO, 753 2032

ATTEND THE
CHURCH OF
YOUR CHOICE
THIS SUNDAY
WITH YOUR
FAMILY

The Jack Scott Column

The news from California is very bad tonight, friends. It tells of the first successful testing of —ugh!— the "videophone," science's latest triumph over the decency of privacy.

You don't have to be much of a prophet to realize that this thing is going to have a terrible influence on our lives. The "videophone," as you've probably read, is a telephone with a view. It has been developed by the Kay Laboratory of San Diego

whose mad engineers predict that it will be a normal feature of everyday North American life within 10 years. This gives us a very short time to make our escape to Tahiti. The first public test featured

the mayors of San Francisco and Palo Alto. Being old-fashioned, 1975 humans they are reported to have gone through the ordeal with the air of condemned men. It was a peek into the mists of the hideous future when no man

will be safe from the prying eyes of the outside world. The mayors sat in offices a mile apart, each confronted by television screens. The mayor of San Francisco called the mayor of Palo Alto. The phone rang. The Palo Alto mayor picked it up and

simultaneously the screens came alive, each mayor being confronted not only with a picture of the other, but of his own image as well. So the new era dawned. Let's concede, first, that in many ways this development will benefit mankind. The inventors give us the rosy picture, for example, if a surgeon sending out for a certain scalpel in the middle of an operation and being able to check on his videophone.

They see, as well, the factory foreman of the future overseeing an entire production line simply by dialing the right numbers. In prisons, too, it allows the captain of a cell block to be sure that his charges are all snug in their beds and not over the wall.

But let us squint our eyes and take a long look at what this will mean in more domestic circles. There's no use dismissing it simply as a silly fad. Our grand-fathers tried to do that with the screen-less phone, but it simply wouldn't go away. I can hear ten million housewives, in the next ten years, saying, "But, Harry, a videophone is a necessity these days". I can hear the teen-agers protesting that they are social outcasts unless they have person-to-person TV. It is going to be a losing game. We're going to get videophone, men, and we'd better brace ourselves for it.

The reaction of both Californian mayors was, I thought, significant. They said that it was a miracle, all right, but they'd like to be able to have a switch or something so they could revert to the old-style, non-seeing contact. The mayor of Palo Alto owned that he was disconcerted not so much by seeing the mayor of San Francisco, but by the picture of himself. One observer has predicted that this may result in serious neurological consequences offering as it does visual proof of a split personality.

Most of us, you see, wear a kind of false face in public, not nearly as comfortable or natural as the one we wear at home and clearly the videophone will put us all on our guard, thus destroying the very essence of home life which is to be yourself.

Turn it off? Of course you won't be able to for that will be a give-away that you've something to hide. "Hmmm," people will say. "The Jones' have their screen off. What can be going on there?"

You can see what it will be like. The snoopers of the world who, God knows, are annoying enough with the one-dimensional phone, will be able to gaze at will into your private life simply by dialing you. Mothers-in-law will be practically on the premises, even on the honeymoon. Bosses will be able to check up on your story of being bedded with influenza. You might as well live in a gold-fish bowl. I predict a great future for hermits.

PRIVATE EYE

TALK of the TOWN

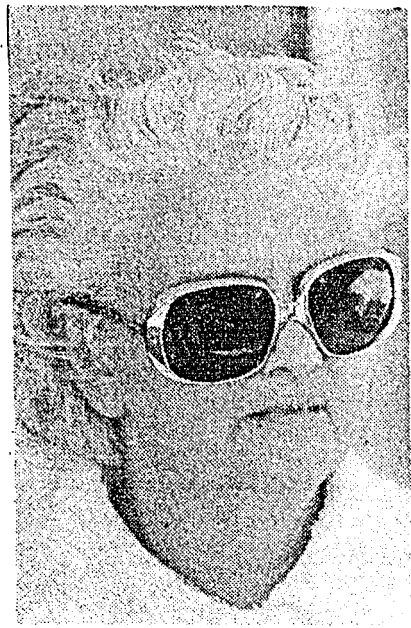
Some independent garage operators want self serve stations banned from the peninsula — do you agree?



THERESA MCLAREN
Sidney
No, because self serve gas stations sell gas cheaper than ordinary stations.



GORDON BEDDOWS
Sidney
No, I wouldn't agree. If you ban that form of marketing you'd have to apply the ruling to other marketing areas.



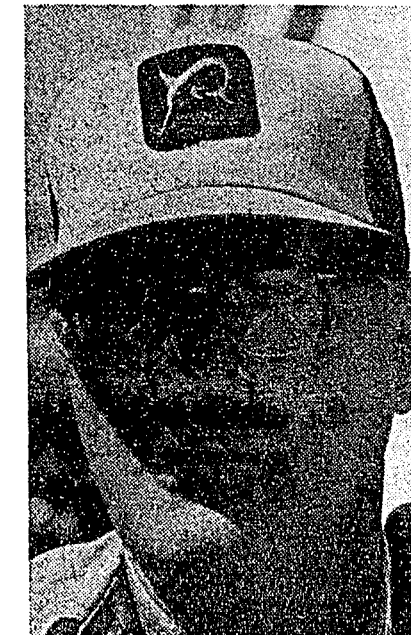
MRS. JOY SUTHERLAND
Sidney
No. I don't think they should be banned. Shouldn't we have free enterprise? I like to save all the money I can, too.



JANET REICHERT
Bellingham, Wash.
No, I don't think that's fair. If people want to shop at self serve gas stations they should be able to.



KEVIN RADFORD
Sydney, Australia
I wouldn't agree if I were in Australia. We have coin operated self serve stations there, after regular stations are closed.



CLIFF PEARSON
Sidney
No, there are quite a few people on fixed incomes in this area. Any penny they can save is a penny.

SAFeway



Prices Effective:
June 11
to
June 14
In your Friendly
Sidney
Safeway Store
Sales in retail quantities
only.

Potato Chips

Party Pride.
Assorted Varieties.
8 1/4 oz. Tri-Pak..... **69¢**

Sockeye Salmon

Sea Trader
7 3/4 oz. tin..... **99¢**

Pancake Mix

Snackery.
2 lb. Pkg.
Regular or Buttermilk..... **79¢**

Cake Mixes

Mrs. Wrights
Assorted Varieties
19 oz. Pkg..... **79¢**

Large Eggs

Lucerne
Farm Fresh
Grade..... **A doz. 85¢**

B.C. Grown

Drybelt Potatoes

Bake or Broil
Canada No. 2
Grade..... **15 lb. bag 89¢**

Beef

Standing Rib Roast

Safeway
Superb.
Canada Grade... **A lb. \$1.69**

Fresh

Ground Beef

Safeway
Regular
Quality..... **lb. 79¢**

SAFeway
CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

DON'T MISS OUR SIDNEY BOY THIS SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 14th, AT WESTERN SPEEDWAY

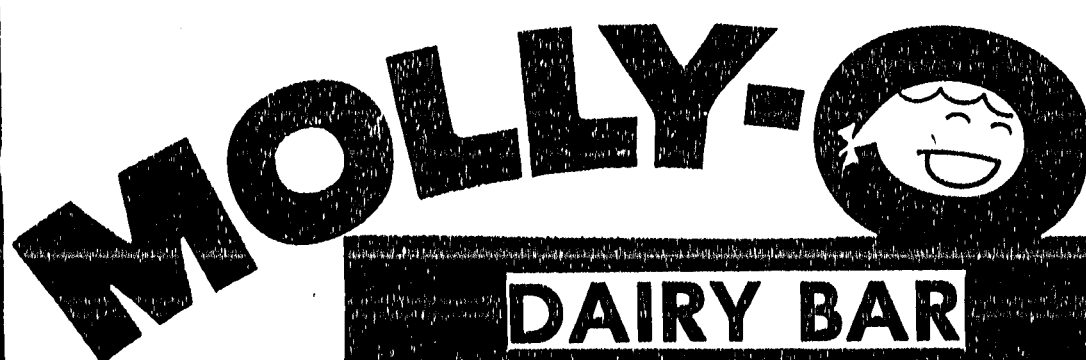


Co-Sponsor of No. 64, Charlie Richmond Invites All His Friends To Come Into Sidney Rentals And Receive Your Free 2 for 1 Tickets For Sidney Night at Western Speedway

SIDNEY RENTALS 656-5541 9773 Fifth St.

GRAND OPENING

OF THE



SUNDAY JUNE 15th IN THE BEACON SHOPPING PLAZA

- Hot Dogs • Soft Ice Cream • Shakes • Sundaes
- Floats • Orange Whip • Soft Drinks • Coffee

FREE Ice Cream And Pepsi To Kids With Dad

THE FRESH NEW PLACE FOR SNACKS AND TREATS
"SEE YOU THERE"



Winner in Island Furniture Mart's sixth anniversary draw Mrs. R. Archer is congratulated by store manager Murry Christian.

Tax Season

By ANDREW JARVIS

The Tax Rate now has just been struck the Clerk sits back and waits, He knows ere long his phone will ring its the season for complaints.

The Taxes are too high they say, What does the Town provide? My sidewalks are all broken up and dogs are running wild.

The pot holes in street, I'll swear are deep as many wells, And driving just five miles an hour I'm shaken all to Hell.

While other streets have been swept clean, Mine still remains untouched, And with each puff o' wind that blows my house gets full of dust.

Through Taxes I'm required to pay to help preserve the past, Provide for young and old alike the pleasures I'm denied.

The future too, you've not forgot and I'm required to pay, For Planners who would plot a course some twenty years away.

The Teachers, Firemen and Policemen, too demand their pound o' flesh, It seems that all who work for me all want the very best.

Well Andy, tax me all you like but I've got news for you, The hen that lays those golden eggs is damn near pooped out too.

I know these Taxes I must pay or soon you'll take my lands, But as the Clerk will you convey to Council these remarks.

That he who like a Hog would feed from out the "Public Trough", He should be mindful of the fact the fattest Hog dies first.

(reprinted from the Picton Gazette)

CUPE/ School Board Deadlocked

35 PERCENT INCREASE OFFERED

One caluse of a proposed agreement between members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 441 and the Saanich Peninsula school board is blocking settlement of a dispute which began last October.

The proposal was made at the last joint meeting of the school board and the union, held Wednesday, and would

provide wage increases of up to 35 per cent for the 100 workers.

The clause in question would provide a 31 cent an hour increase for tradesmen - carpenters, plumbers, electricians and painters - for the last two months of 1975.

John Elliot, union representative, said the increase will bring tradesmen's

wages closer to parity with rates for similar wages paid tradesmen in Victoria.

The school board accepted the provisions of the proposed agreement in a meeting Thursday, with the exception of this item.

Members of the union met Sunday, Elliot said, and ratified the proposed agreement, although they had been notified of the board's decision.

"We're not willing to give that up," Elliot said. "We've compromised enough already - the total amount involved is only about \$800."

The school board reiterated their position at their regular meeting Monday night.

Norma Sealey, board chairman, agreed that the sum involved would be about \$800, but said it would set the stage for higher demands for the next contract.

Provincial mediator Clark Gilmour took part in the negotiations.

No date has been set for further negotiations, but both parties have said they are anxious for a settlement "as soon as possible."

SIDNEY RECREATION

Supervised children's programmes will be held again during the summer holidays. With two Tot Lots and a new children's programme at Sanscha, the staff of leaders and helpers is now organizing and planning exciting and interesting things to do. Each three-week session will run from Mondays to Thursday, and from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. - a total of 24 hours of supervised activities per session.

Registrations are now being received at the Sidney Recreation Office, 9768 First St., or by telephone at 656-4914, Mondays to Fridays from 9 - 12 noon. Space is limited! Register now to assure your child of a happy summer.

Don't forget the tennis programme being conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Register now!

Further information will be made available next week in connection with an entry in the parade on July 1. Any kids who would like to be part of a

parade entry should phone the recreation office, and get the information. The more the merrier!

Activities being held this week are: Thursday, June 12, Saanich Peninsula Tennis Club, at Parkland at 6:30 p.m.; Peninsula Track and Field practice, at North Saanich at 6:40 p.m.; Monday, June 16, Peninsula Track and Field Club workout at North Saanich at 6:40 p.m.; Tuesday, June 17, Summer Playground Leaders' meeting at 3:30 p.m.; Saanich Peninsula Tennis Club at Parklands at 6:30 p.m.; Men's Floor Hockey, at Sanscha - cancelled.

TISDALE PROMOTES BOOK

Former Saanich and the Islands MLA John Tisdalle will continue promotion of his book of spiritual writings at a gathering Friday, at Sidney Elementary School.

NOW SERVING Smorgasbord LUNCH DAILY EXCEPT TUESDAY

SEA FOOD EVENING THURSDAYS



DEEP COVE CHALET RESERVE EARLY FOR WEEKEND

Closed Monday

656-3541

SIDNEY NEWS & VARIETY

2440 BEACON —

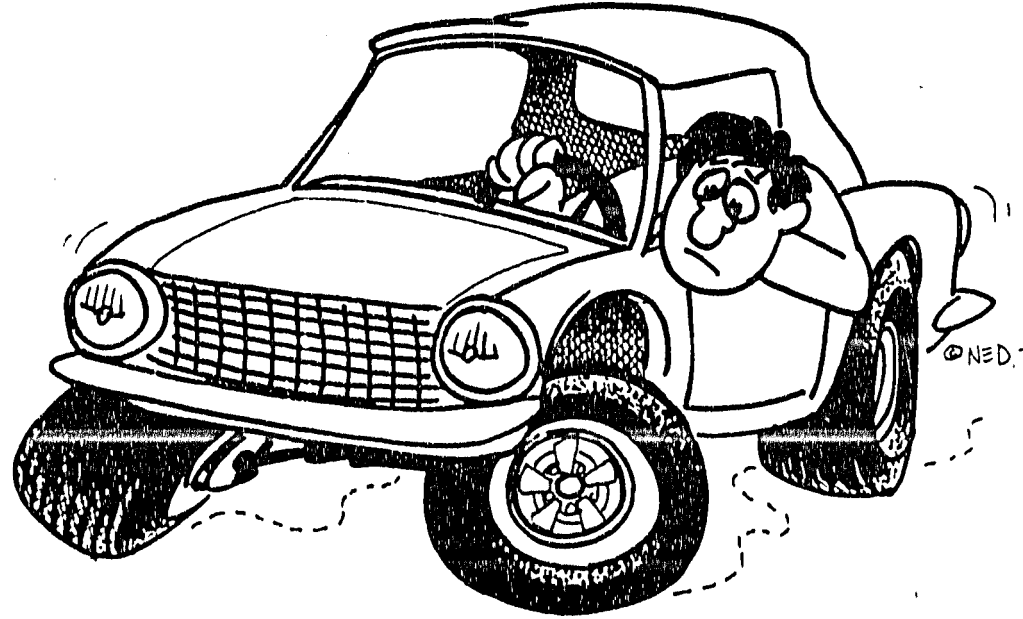
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 10

WE OFFER FATHER'S DAY — JUNE 15

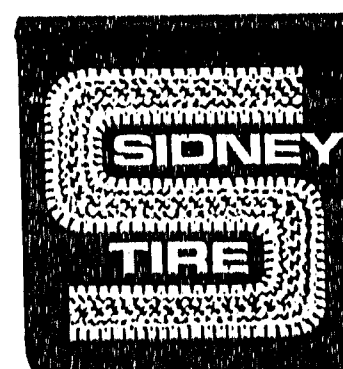
FINE CIGARS - BEAUTIFUL PIPES - LIGHTERS - TOBACCO - ENGLISH LEATHER WALLETS - CAMERA SUPPLIES - A WIDE SELECTION OF CHOCOLATE AND CANDIES.

NEW ARRIVALS IN PAPERBACKS — THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUDE - MAY EHRlich - "PIRATE" - HAROLD ROBBINS - "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" - E.G. VALENS

- OPEN TO 10 P.M.



NEED FRONT-END WORK?



HAVE IT DONE PROFESSIONALLY

9817 RESTHAVEN DR. 656-5544

DON'T MISS

SIDNEY NITE AT WESTERN SPEEDWAY.

Come Into Our Shop
And Get Your 2 For 1 Tickets
And Take Dad To The Races
For Fathers Day.

HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNEY FOR LIONS CLUB

The Royal Oak Lions Club will host the first annual hole-in-one golf tournament at Douglas Golfland, June 14 and 15.

Play will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, and prizes will be \$50.00 for a hole-in-one, plus hourly prizes for those closest to the hole.

Cost will be 3 balls for \$1.00 and advance tickets will be on sale at: Douglas Golfland, Royal Oak Drugs, Royal Oak Meats, Individual Dry Cleaners, Cedar Hill Golf Club, Kirby's Health Centre, Playland Curling Club, Tang's

Pagoda and the Gregarah Golf Club. Tickets will also be available at Douglas Golfland

during the tournament. All proceeds of the event will be used for Lion's Club projects.

NOTICE

Club, Organizations, Hobby & Craft Groups, Scouts, Girl Guides etc. etc.

FREE MALL bookings may be arranged for displays, Community Fund Drives, Etc. etc.

For reservation of space please contact

Mr. G. Stober
Beacon Plaza Merchants Association
Phone 656-4414

\$7.77

NEW LOW PRICE OF WEED 'N' FEED

22 Lbs. Covers 5000 Sq. Ft.



BEACON AVE.

SIDNEY

656-1134

MAKE A DEPOSIT

in the

BANK OF LIFE

YOU ONLY GET A FEW CHANCES EACH YEAR

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

SANSCHA HALL
BEACON AVE, SIDNEY

MONDAY

JUNE 16, 1975

2:30 P.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

AND

7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

SPONSORED BY
THE ROTARY CLUB OF SIDNEY

free for all! tony eng's



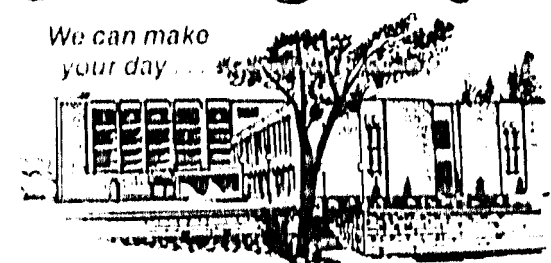
Take the whole family to Sunday dinner at the Sherwood Dining Room. Little people will love Tony Eng's free magic shows and the special 'Robin Hood' menu. All kinds of fun and tasty treats, with kids' dinners as low as 95c (and that's the kind of magic mom and dad appreciate too.)

Continuous Show

Phone for Reservations 386-1422

Sherwood Park Inn

We can make your day



123 GORGE ROAD EAST, ON HIGHWAY 1A, VICTORIA, B.C.

GOING OFF ON A SUMMER CRUISE? ... A FEW SUGGESTIONS REGARDING MEDICAL STORES FOR YOUR VESSEL

EDITOR'S NOTE

Shortly before his tragic death in 1966 Doctor Peter Pye, one of the world's leading authorities on small boat sailing, presented the following medical cruising guide to a Review reporter. It is understood that this same sea chest list of medicines has been used as a guide for England's Royal Cruising Club and although the following recommendations have been amended where necessary to suit Canadian prescriptions the guide is basically the same.

It is hoped that this list will be of use to local boaters planning their annual summer cruise and also for those hardy souls wishing to venture off soundings.

PART I

Suggestions for medical equipment, drugs, etc., and their uses while sailing in Pacific or Atlantic waters.

NOTE: Drugs marked * can only be obtained with a doctor's prescription. Consult your doctor with regard to these drugs.

FIRST AID MANUAL: British Red Cross or St. Johns.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE: If sailing to Spain, Portugal or the eastern Mediterranean etc. consult your doctor about inoculations against typhoid, Tetanus. If on a long cruise, chlorinate water in tanks with conc. sol. of Chlorine (I.C.I.), 5 drops to every 10 gallons.

EQUIPMENT:

(a) 1 box. A deed box 12" x 7" x 4" is a suitable size or plastic container of about these dimensions.

(b) 1 Clinical thermometer. 1/2 minute. to be kept in mouth for at least 1 minute.

(c) 1 pr. surgical scissors, one blade blunt ended, the other sharp pointed.

(d) 1 pr. Mosquito forceps.

(e) 1 pr. surgical forceps (NOT toothed).

(f) 1 tin (Nomad Paraffin Tulle.) Paraffin gauze dressings, 10 pieces, 4 1/2" x 4 1/2".

DISINFECTANTS:

(a) Surgical spirit, 6oz. bottle. For disinfecting instruments.

(b) Cetavlon or other antiseptic cream.

DRESSINGS * to be kept in a plastic bag.

(1) 1/2 lb. cotton wool (hospital quality).

(2) 4 yds. plain gauze in pkt.

(3) Bandages, assorted.

(4) 1 roll Boralac lint.

(5) 3 yds. crepe bandage.

(6) Elastoplast. 2 tins of 3" plaster bandage. 1 tin Elasto dressings.

(7) 2 Triangular Bandages.

DRUGS: (Suggested quantity in brackets.)

(a) For headaches, rheumatic pains, etc. Paracetamol. Safe for duodenals. 1 to 2 tablets as required. (25). Aspirin. NOT for duodenals. 1 or 2 tablets as required. (50).

(b) For severe pain or shock. ?Pethidine, 50 mgm. 2 tablets to be followed by another 2 to 4 hours later. (10) x 2.

(c) For sleeplessness. ?Soneryl. 1 or 2 tablets to be taken at night. (10) x 2.

(d) For fevers. Antibiotics. ?Ampicillin ?Neomycin ointment. 5 mgm. per gm. (1/2 oz.) x 2.

(e) For eyes. ?Albucid 10 per cent eye drops in 1/2 oz. bottle with pipette applicator.

(f) Constipation. Senakot 1 to 2 tablets. (25) x 2. Ducolax suppositories. Insert 1 in rectum. (12) x 2.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES AT SEA:

1) SEASICKNESS: Rarely

fatal. In no circumstances should the master put his ship in danger to land a seasick crew.

TREATMENT: Take 1 tablet of Marzine, Dramamine or ?Avomine 5 hours before putting to sea. Then 1 tablet every 4 to 6 hours. Seasick crew should be made to stand watches and do routine work about the ship. They should NOT be made to cook until they have recovered.

2) WOUNDS

(a) CUTS. Wash with soap and water. Apply disinfectant. Apply Elastoplast dressing or, if bleeding, plain gauze and bind firmly with strips of elastoplast plaster bandage.

(b) EXTENSIVE GRAZING. Apply elastoplast bandage at once and leave on from 5 to 7 days.

(c) SPLINTERS. Clean with surgical spirit. Remove with mosquito forceps.

NOTE: Bleeding. This is almost invariably controlled by firm pressure over wound with plain gauze pad, as long as you keep pressure long enough. If serious arterial bleeding occurs see First Aid Manual for application of tourniquet but don't do this until you have tried local pressure first.

Always remove any foreign bodies (glass, dirt) with surgical forceps before applying a dressing. Always soak instruments in surgical spirit before and after use.

Mild burns and sunburns "Tannafax" gel applied liberally.

3) BURNS AND SCALDS. 2. Severe. Apply Paraffin gauze immediately, picking the required number of pieces out of the tin with surgical forceps. Renew dressing next day. If blistered cut round base of blister and remove it. Re-apply dressing. If burn becomes infected (pus) apply neomycin ointment. Change dressing daily.

4) FRACTURES. Immobilize limb or finger, etc. See First Aid Manual.

5) EYES. Dust or Grit. Wash out eye with saline (1/2 teaspoonful salt to 1/2 pint water (warm). Always wash out eye towards nose.

Foreign Body. Try to remove with corner of the handkerchief, always sweeping it towards the nose. Do NOT try to remove body firmly embedded in eye. Apply Albucid, one drop into lower lid three times a day.

Infections. Apply Albucid drops as above. 6) FEVERS

(a) Sore throats with high temperatures and pain on swallowing. Dissolve 2 tablets aspirin in 1/4 tumblerful of hot water. Gargle and swallow every 4 hours. Give Tetracycline tablets, 1 every 6 hours for 4 days.

(b) Chest infections with fever and shortness of breath. Sit patient well up in bunk. Give Tetracycline 1 every 6 hours for 4 days. Simple linctus for cough. If pain and shortness of breath are present pneumonia is possible. Seek advice as soon as possible.

(c) Septic finger. Apply hot boracic lint fomentations. Give Tetracycline 1 tablet every 6 hours for 3 to 4 days.

7) GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISORDERS

(a) 'Gippy Tummy' Diarrhoea and vomiting. Pain is colic in type. Kaopectate one tablespoon 3 times a day. OR Enterovioform, 2 tablets three times a day. Do not give patient anything to eat or drink except water and albumen water (white of an

egg to a pint of warm water with sugar added).

(b) The Acute Abdomen. Severe pain, more or less continuous, with usually one attack of vomiting. The abdomen is tender to the touch.

This is a surgical emergency and the nearest port must be reached AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. If more than 8 hours away from land and the patient is getting worse the master must consider obtaining help from a steamer if there is a doctor on board and if the weather permits it. In the meantime make the patient as comfortable as possible, sitting him propped up in bed, not giving him anything by mouth except 1 tablet of Tetracycline every 6 hours and a little water.

8) ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION. The only method to consider is the mouth to mouth method. If the patient has been immersed in sea water hold him up by the legs to run the water out of his lungs. Clear the mouth of mucus with a handkerchief. Put a hard pad under his shoulders so that the head can fall back fully extended. Start breathing into his mouth slowly about 12 to 16 times per minute. HOLD BOTH HIS NOSTRILS WHEN BREATHING INTO HIS MOUTH.

NOTE: In short coastwise cruising some of the items, for instance, antibiotics, may be omitted. Common sense will dictate what can be left out.

PART II FOR OCEAN VOYAGERS

PART I PLUS:

EQUIPMENT: Add 1 scalpel with pointed blade suitable for lancing abscess. Minor sutures. Needle and nylon thread in sterilised foil container. 50 pieces Nonad Tulle instead of 10.

DISINFECTANTS and DRESSINGS: Double the quantity recommended in Part I.

DRUGS: DOUBLE THE QUANTITY OF DRUGS TO BE TAKEN ABOARD AS IN PART I.

ADD:

(a) Chlortripton. 4 mgm. tablets (antihistamine). For bites: snake, scorpion, etc., Give one tablet 4 times a day (25), in severe cases, then 3 times a day for 3 days.

(b) Paludrin? tablets for malaria (S. America and Central America in summer, etc.) Take one tablet each day and continue for 1 month after being exposed to infection. (100)

(c) Cicatrin? Antibiotic powder for use in infected wounds where powder is easier to apply than neomycin ointment. Dress wound once a day. (15 gms.)

(d) Hydroderm ointment, 1 per cent for severe cases of sunburn. Lay gently on affected area. (15 gms.)

(e) Vitamin tablets if more

than a month at sea (with care fruit can usually be taken to last a month.) DAYAMIN tablets 1 every other day. (50)

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES AT SEA. Asin PART I Plus: permanganate

"FOOT ROT" Bathe with Potassium permanganate solution. (or sea water!!)

WOUNDS. Coral cuts. Strap a much larger area than the cut itself with elastoplast bandage. Keep on for 10 days. This should be done as soon as possible. Bathing need not be interrupted.

If a wound is deep and long the master may have to consider stitching it. Apply acriflavine after washing wound and surrounding skin. Break glass ampoule of Minor sutures. Hold needle in mosquito forceps. Insert needle quickly and deeply to include tissues immediately under the skin bringing the needle out on the other side of the wound. Release the forceps and grip the needle where it is pointing through the skin and pull it out. The edges of the wound should be held by surgical forceps to steady the passage of the needle. In tying the nylon thread, take care that the edges of the skin do not fold in against each other. Put an extra turn in the first half hitch of your reef knot. Nylon thread is slippery stuff.

APPENDICITIS

This is the most common emergency you may have to meet on a long voyage. Symptoms - pain, not always severe, in the MIDDLE OF THE STOMACH. Slight temperature, a single instance of vomiting, but not always.

SIGNS: Furred tongue, tender to the touch below and to the right of the umbilicus.

TREATMENT: SIT PROPPED UP IN BUNK. Give nothing but water and not much of that. Give Ampicillin 1 every 6 hours for 4 days. DO NOT GIVE APERIENT.

When pain has gone and if bowels are not opened, give Ducolax suppository.

In an adult you may have every hope that the patient will recover but with a child there is much more danger. In fact, if I were sailing round the world with a child of under 12 I would seriously consider having its appendix removed before starting.

An appendix is always a serious condition and if you were fortunate enough to meet with a ship you should consult her doctor if this is possible.

CANOE CLASS

The Victoria YM-YWCA is offering a special canoeing class on Monday and Friday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Classes will operate from June 9 to July 4. The course is designed to teach aspects of lake canoeing that will enable persons who have bought, or plan to buy a canoe, to use it

WHY PAY MORE

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Full Section .75 ea.
3/4 Section .65 ea.
1/2 Section .50 ea.
1/4 Section .35 ea.

PATIO BLOCKS
12x12x2 54c
12x16x2 79c
20x20x2 \$1.75

SOLAR SCREEN BLOCKS

4x12x12 — .70 ea. 4x16x16 — 1.47 ea.
4x8x16 — .65 ea. 4x8x8 — .45 ea.

These blocks are in a variety of patterns and can be seen on display in our store & yard.

Come in and see this wide variety of blocks and slabs for building patios. You'll get some good ideas.

CEDAR

Rough and Dressed

All our cedar is construction grades. When it is used to build a fence you will find it will be much superior to some of the fencing grades.

Come in the yard and see it laid out in different lengths and widths — Cashway prices

ROUGH CEDAR
1x6 — 12c ft. 1x12 — 30c ft. 2x8 — 34c ft.
1x8 — 16c ft. 2x4 — 17c ft. 2x10 — 44c ft.
1x10 — 22c ft. 2x6 — 26c ft. 2x12 — 60c ft.

1x4 Rough Cedar — 38c ft. 1/2x6 Basket weave fencing 9c lin.
2x4 Cedar - S4S - 12c ft. Excellent material for building ft. sheds and remodelling job. All lengths in stock.

2x6 Cedar S4S - 15c ft. 1x8 Pine Dressed good fence boards - 13c ft. in 8' 10' 12' 14' 16'

1x4 Pine - Dressed excellent for picket fence - 5c ft. 1x2 - 5c ft. 2x2 - 10c

Building A Garden Shed?

Use some of our cedar 2x4 at 12c ft. 2x4x6' Fir 45c ea.
and some of these Resawn boards 2x4x7' Fir 78c ea.
1x6 - 5c ft. 1x8 - 7c ft. 2x4x8' Pine 98c ea.

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12' x 8' - \$1.79 ea.

CERAMIC TILES

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1 1/2" x 1 1/2"

8 Patterns

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Regular Grade Shoppedge Red Hot Prices on

3/4 - 3.19 3/4 - 2.49 7' 10' - 3.30

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These sheets are an excellent substitute for plywood in many cases.

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JUNE 14th.

Green Plastic Garden Hose 50' x 7/16 3.99 ea.

Good Quality Bamboo Bakes 2.65 ea.

1 gal. Plastic Watering Can 1.99 ea.

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SMALL CROWD gathered Friday afternoon when this Alfa Romeo convertible caught fire at the corner of Third Street and Beacon. Damage was limited to the engine compartment.

Long-Time Sidney Employee Retires

After more than twenty years as an employee of the Town of Sidney, Sandy Coward has retired to do a little travelling.

At a celebration to mark his retirement held last week, council and staff members presented Mr. Coward and his wife Joanna with a set of luggage.

They plan a trip to Europe later this year, and are presently in Bella Coola, where Mrs. Coward is born.

Mr. Coward's retirement came during the lockout period, delaying the celebration until last week, reported Peggy Lannon, a fellow town employee.

Mr. Coward began his career in 1953 as the only employee in the public works department. Later, when the department was larger, he was made foreman of public works. His most recent assignment with the town was maintenance of the municipal hall.

Horse Show Held At Sunset Riding Club

A B.C. Festival of Sports Horse Show was held at the Sunset Riding Club, West Saanich Rd., on Sunday, June 1.

Judge was Mrs. Fran Joyce of Cobble Hill, Trail Horse Judge, Mr. Doug Sanford, Victoria and Show Chairman, Miss Alison Robb. The Flag Bearing Opening Ceremony was attended by Major-

General James Tedlie of Sidney.

Winners were: Junior Trail Horse - "Selak's Sundance" - Karen Whitehouse, Senior Trail Horse - "Yellow Jingles" - Heather Montgomery, Equitation Stock Saddle Seat (14-18 yrs.) - Elaine Parker - "The Hobbit", Western Riding Horse - "Sir Blizzard" - Marlene Bradasch, Equitation Stock Saddle Seat (under 14 yrs.) - Lee Woods - "Korbee", Open Western Pleasure Horse or Pony - "Sugar" - Dorothy Jordan, Combination Class - "Sour Downer" - Lori Hobroy, Costume Class - Horses - "Shadrick" - Sarah Chandler, Pony - "Sea Foam" - Janic Trickett, "Eeniala" - Susan Wait, Open Working Hunter Under Saddle - "Burning Bright" - Lynn Crawford, Equitation Basic Seat (10-14 yrs.) - "Korbee" - Lee Woods, Child's Pony - "Sea Foam" - Janice Trickett, Equitation Basic Seat (under 10 yrs.) - "Honda" - Frances Widdowson, Open English Pleasure, Horses - "Chicalo Sun" - Joan Crignan, Ponies - "Ashley's Poco Dot" - Shannon Armer, Equitation Basic Seat (14-18 yrs.) - "Sour Downer" - Lori Halroyd, Pony Working Hunter - Tammar's Michief - Joyce Welle, Green Working Hunter - "Sir Blizzard" - Marianne Bradasch, and Open Working Hunter - "Curiosity" - Carolyn Pipes.

Charlesworth reported on the success of the hospital tea held last month at the Extended Care Unit in Central Saanich. Bill Booth transportation convenor, announced that there will be a bus trip to a local point where the members can eat a picnic lunch. Interested persons should contact him. All members are welcome. Other trips will be arranged for later in the season.

A joint picnic in conjunction with the Silver Thread Service will be held at the Senior Citizens' Activity Center on July 10, with prizes for games, inside and out. Inside committee is Mary Charlesworth, Edith Smith and Mrs. Westin. Outside committee is headed by Mr. McKee, and Mr. Rogers.

Mrs. Ann Spicer gave an talk on people she has met over the years, entitled: "The Different Faces of Dignity". There will be no meetings during July and August.

WATER TAXI TORPEDOED

A proposal to start a water taxi service from the waterfront adjacent to the easterly end of Bevan Avenue met with little enthusiasm in Sidney council Monday evening.

Solicitor George McKimm, acting on behalf of Truman Construction Ltd. Water Taxi and Fishing Service, Applied for permission to complete construction of a road from Bevan east of Eastview to the water where the firm steps down to the beach.

"Our client would propose to clear away the undergrowth in this area and to apply some gravel," said McKimm. "All of the work undertaken would be open to any members of the public and would not be reserved for exclusive use."

However, Ald. Chris Andersen pointed out that a

strong South East wind in this area could make the venue somewhat hazardous. He also said that water taxi services were already available at local marinas.

"They might be able to operate from the town wharf," said Ald. Wilkie Gardner.

However Town Clerk Geoff Logan pointed out that in the past the town had refused commercial ventures on public beaches, especially at the termination of road ends. Accordingly, the request was denied.

FREE CONCERT AT CLAREMONT

The final concert of the 1974-75 school year will be held by the Claremont School music department on Wednesday, June 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Claremont gym.

The concert will feature the Claremont Madrigal Singers (Mr. W. Osborne, Director), Claremont Stage Band and Claremont Concert Band (Mr. P. Stigings, Director).

This is a free concert - no tickets are required.

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Corporation Of The District Of Central Saanich

PLANNING FORUM

A One Day Public Meeting of vital importance, in the preparation of a Community Plan to guide development until 1996.

Saturday, June 14, 1975

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Free coffee & Doughnuts 9:30 a.m.) BRENTWOOD SCHOOL, (Wallace Dr. at Sluggett Rd.) Bring a Lunch - Free Coffee supplied.

SIDNEY O.A.P.O.

The June business meeting of the Sidney No. 25 O.A.P.O. was well attended by some seventy members and one visitor. Jack Rogers was back in the chair after missing the

May meeting because he was recuperating from surgery. A report on the results of the Island Regional Council meeting held in Duncan was given by Mary Briggs. Mary

ON THE OUTSIDE FULFORD HARBOR TIDES

Wed.	11	0440	10.2	1235	.5	2055	11.0
Thurs.	12	0150	9.0	0530	9.8	1325	7.7
Fri.	13	0245	8.5	0630	9.2	1400	1.3
Sat.	14	0400	7.7	0740	8.5	1445	2.2
Sun.	15	0505	6.7	0910	7.8	1530	3.4
Mon.	16	0605	5.6	1050	7.4	1620	4.7
Tues.	17	0645	4.5	1255	7.6	1720	6.1
Wed.	18	0740	3.4	1500	8.3	1840	7.3

WEATHER

Supplied by the Atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending June 8.	20C	meterological for the week ending June 8 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.	18.9C
Maximum Temp. (June 2)	6C	Maximum Temp. (June 2&5)	6.11C
Minimum Temp. (June 6&8)	13.4C	Minimum Temp. (June 7)	1.11C
Mean Temperature	0.09	Precipitation	0.6
Rain	14.02	Total Precipitation	14.49
Total Precipitation	14.02	Sunshine	42.8

Peninsula People

Mrs. Fred Rushworth of 7183 Brentwood Drive has returned from an enjoyable holiday in California. After spending a few days in Palm Springs she went to San Diego, where she spent a month visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Armour of 6506 Oldfield Road enjoyed a week's holiday with Mrs. Armour's brother and sister-in-law in Summerland. Taking their bikes with them they enjoyed exploring the lovely Okanagan country side by bicycle.

Supt. and Mrs. A.S. McNeil have returned to their home at 7100 Hagan Road from a three weeks' holiday during which Supt. McNeil attended a reunion of R.C.M.P. veterans which was held at Calgary this year in honour of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Fort Calgary. They then went east to visit their son Campbell in Kanata, Ontario and to Toronto where they attended their niece's wedding. On their return trip they visited their daughter and son-in-law in Cochrane, Alberta and were able to make the acquaintance of their six weeks old grandson.

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Bacon Ends 69c Lb.

Sandwich Meats 10 percent off

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Utility Rock Cornish hens \$1.49 each

Boiling fowl whole 35c lb.

Cut-up Frying Chicken 85c lb.

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FRESH PRODUCE:

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Celery 19c lb.

Pink Grapefruit 5 for 75c

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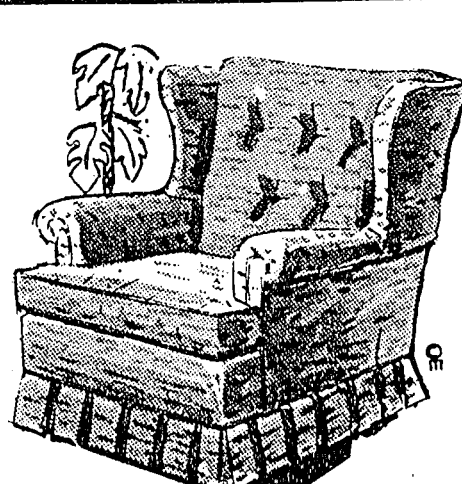
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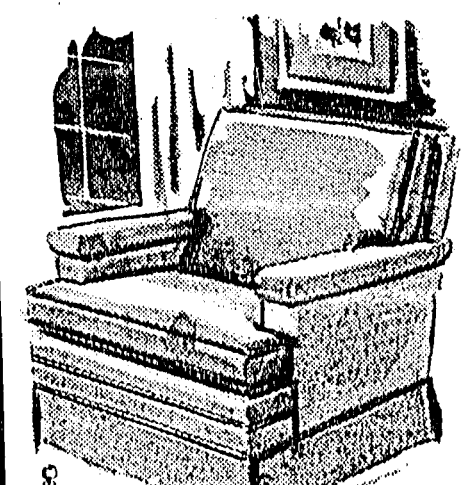
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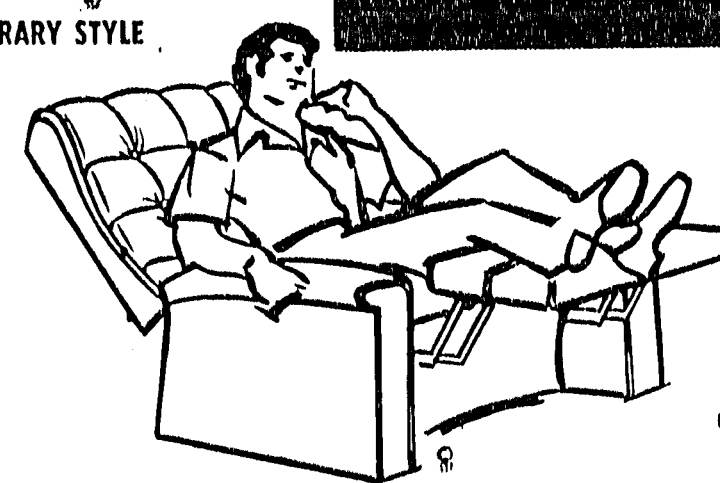
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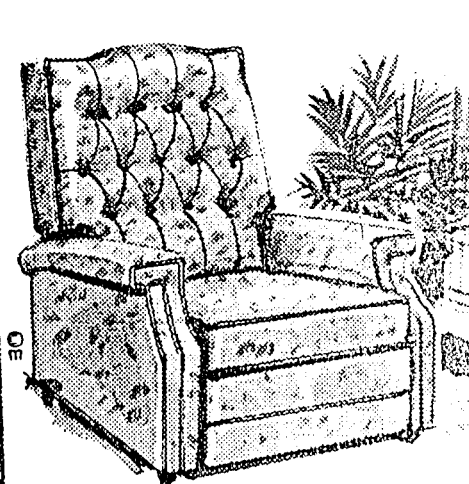


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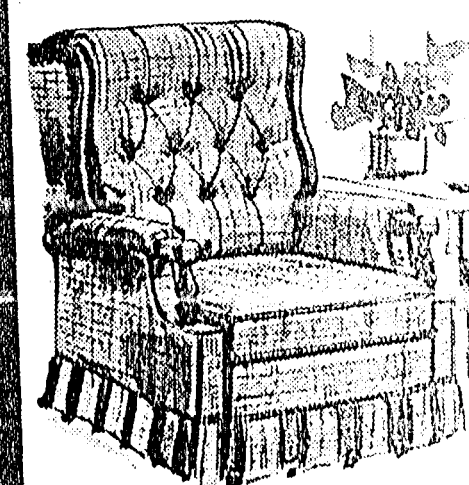


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(FREE 2 for 1) Remember Sat. June 14th SIDNEY NITE (FREE 2 for 1) Stop In To See Us For Your 2 For 1 Ticket To Western Speedway. Take Dad To The Race On Us.

PENINSULA CROP CONDITIONS

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Cool dry weather continued to persist for the remainder of May. Frost occurred during the early hours of May 24, setting a new record low for that date. Severe damage to frost susceptible vegetables and nursery crops was reported in frost pockets.

TREE FRUITS

Cherry set appears to be adequate for an average crop providing June drop is light. Apple and peach set appears to be good in spite of the cool conditions for pollination. After blossom the spraying of insecticides has been required to control further damage by the Bruce Spanworm.

BERRY CROPS

Blossom development of all berry crops is late. Strawberries are in full bloom, while logans and raspberries are in the bud stage. Although some strawberry fields escaped frost damage, others were damaged. An overall estimate of damage to the first blooms has been set at 10 per cent. Raspberries in general look good, however, some blind bud condition and weak lateral growth has occurred in a few plantings. Leafhopper damage has been noted in some loganberry plantings. Orange tortrix is occurring in numbers on both logans and raspberries and sprays for control are being applied.

VEGETABLE CROPS

Frost damage to beans, corn, potatoes, and tomatoes is wide spread. Overhead sprinkling during the frost period provided some measure of protection in one tomato planting. Damage to cucurbits, buttercrunch and cos lettuce was also noted. Harvesting of radishes and spinach is well underway with bunch onions not expected until next week. Early peas are now in bloom, however, harvesting in volume is not expected until June 28.

GREENHOUSE CROPS

The crop of greenhouse tomatoes reached volume during the last two weeks of May. Quality has been excellent. The market has been somewhat slow but there has been no heavy backlog of supplies. There are signs of an improvement in the market in early June.

CENTRAL SAANICH TAX GRANTS

Central Saanich budget committee approved three grants in lieu of taxes Monday evening, one each for the Brentwood Community Club, the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society and the Loyal Order of Moose.

All have property in the district, and all will receive a slightly higher grant than last year.

The Agricultural Society and the Moose lodge, however, will be told that their particular grants will be up for review again in the fall, when council will consider whether granting them is in the best interests of the municipality.

PENDER ISLAND TELEPHONES

B.C. Tel says residents of the Wallace Point area on North Pender Island will have their first telephone service next month, following completion of an underwater cable laying project across Bedwell Harbour.

The 3500 foot submarine cable was laid across Bedwell Harbour from Bedwell Bay to Wallace Point from a special cable laying ship — Georgia Transporter —

and anchored to channel bottom by skin divers. B.C. Tel crews will begin work shortly on the installation of transmission equipment required to bring the new Wallace Point services into operation in July.

The underwater and buried cables were installed at a total cost of \$24,000, part of the nearly \$500,000 budgeted for Gulf Islands telephone improvements this year.

PROCLAMATION HIRE A STUDENT WEEK

WHEREAS the quest for higher education usually entails financial stress for students; AND WHEREAS it is desirable and necessary that students desiring employment are able to find gainful employment between school terms;

AND WHEREAS it is the responsibility of the total Community to encourage and assist students seeking employment.

NOW THEREFORE I declare the week of June 23rd to June 27th, 1975 as "Hire a Student Week" in Central Saanich.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1975

Jean M. Butler
Mayor

HORTICULTURAL SHOW

George Hepworth of 5142 Fowler Rd., an eminent rose grower, hybridizer and judge, considers Sidney the best rose-growing climate in the Greater Victoria area — so Sidney residents can compare their roses with those from other districts at the Victoria Horticultural Society Show to be held in the First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral at Quadra, on Friday, June 20 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be classes for flowers, potted plants, fruit, vegetables, artistic arrangements and a children's section, as well as an Orchid display and information about our Heritage Trees. Members of the society will be on duty at the information booth to give advice about many garden problems and there will be an auction of exhibits at 9:15 p.m. on Saturday.

BRENTWOOD T.O.P.S.

Setting an example for the members of B.C. TOPS 980, Brentwood, Leader Lea King, was named best loser for the month of May, with Lucy Patterson runner-up. Total weight loss by members during the month was fifty-four pounds. Lucy Patterson also won a charm for her bracelet for having reached her "half-way-to-goal" weight. Dorothy Douglas has reached her goal and is now a KOPS-in-Waiting. Recent best weekly losers have been Jean Freburg, Carol Ann Freburg and Mary Fowler. Brentwood TOPS meet in the Brentwood United Church basement every Monday at 7:30 p.m., and new members are always most welcome.

REAL ESTATE BOARD MEETS IN SIDNEY

Members of the Victoria Real estate Board met with representatives of peninsula real estate firms Monday. Victoria board president Eric Charman addressed the luncheon meeting. He complained of the public's failure to discriminate between developers and real estate agents. He said he sees an important role for real estate

realtors in working with local governments, and being involved with planning.

In other business at the meeting, discussion centred around the multiple listing service.

In answer to a complaint by a local realtor that MLS books were being given out to prospective buyers rather than being kept confidential, an official of the Victoria board said there had been reports of the MLS book, a weekly listing of properties available, being given or sold to moving companies.

CAMPING WEEK OPEN HOUSE

The Victoria YM-YWCA is offering the chance for area residents to find out "all the things you wanted to know about camping but were afraid to ask" during Open House Camping Week, June 9-13 at 880 Courtney between 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Residence, wilderness and day camp displays, posters, brochures, slides, and a special information desk will be the focus for the up-coming camping season starting June 27.

BUILDING PERMITS

TOWN OF SIDNEY

Permit Values for May, 1975 — \$910,306.00
Permit Values for May, 1974 — \$76,500.00
Permit Values so far this year — \$1,029,396.00
Permit Values so far last year — \$86,897.00
Residential, including 21 houses.
Commercial — May, 1975 — \$129,150.00

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GROUND BEEF
10 LB. \$7.90

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60 LB. \$59.50

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LOG BOOKS, MARINE CHARTS, RAILROAD OF VANCOUVER ISLAND, GARDENING BOOKS, HOW TO CATCH SALMON, HIKING TRAILS, LOGGING ROAD TRAVEL, AND MANY OTHER TITLES ON V.I. HISTORY OF INTEREST.

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GRADE "A" Prime Rib Roasts \$1.59 LB.

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Cantaloupes 2/89¢

SUNKIST Oranges 138's 6 LB. \$1.00

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"GROCERIES"

Parawax PKG. 2/89¢

Tea That Dares PREM. VALUE TEA BAGS 100's 59¢

E.D. SMITH APPLE OR CHERRY Pie Filling 19 OZ. 79¢

ALPHA NO. 1 Creamed Honey 2 LB. TUB \$1.59

LIBBY'S FCY. Sliced Peaches 28 OZ. TIN 69¢

QUICK AS A WINK Cake Mix ASST. 8 OZ. PKG. 2/59¢

HARVEST Salad Oil 32 OZ. \$1.19

ROVER Dog Food KING SIZE 26 OZ. 2/65¢

CLOVERDALE Liquid Detergent 32 OZ. 89¢

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Local Teacher To 'Improve Rugby Coaching' In Canada

A Parkland teacher has been named to the newly-created position of technical coaching director of the Canadian Rugby Union.

Donald Burgess has requested and received a leave of absence from his physical education teaching position at Parkland.

The position with the rugby union is renewable after one year, but Burgess said he intends to return to Sidney.

The peninsula school board, in granting him a year's leave of absence, said they were unable to guarantee him a job at Parkland, although they would assure him of a position at one of the secondary schools in the district when he returns.

The Canadian Rugby Union is the counterpart of rugby unions in most other parts of the world, Burgess said in an interview Monday.

All positions in the union, the regulatory and coordinating body for amateur rugby in Canada, are voluntary except those of technical coaching director and executive secretary.

Burgess' responsibility as technical coaching director will be to improve the calibre of rugby coaching in Canada. This will involve travelling throughout Canada, organizing and conducting coaching programmes for teachers, club coaches, and players interested in coaching at the provincial and national levels.

Both paid positions are new this year, made possible by the reclassification of rugby in Canada to a Class "A" sport. Burgess as coaching director will be sponsored by Carling-O'Keefe.

The union will be also supported by federal government grants, increased this year when rugby was reclassified.

Burgess is an enthusiastic supporter of amateur sport, and favours rugby particularly because it is "a participant's game."

Standards of coaching and amateur sports in general are very low in Canada compared to other countries, he said.

This is partly because of lack of support by government, and partly a philosophical problem — "We are not a nation of participants. We've got to get people off their rear ends and away from watching TV", he said.

"The government has got to quit paying lip service to amateur sport and start putting a great deal of money into it."

Burgess commented favourably on standards and participation levels of amateur sport in socialist countries.

"Socialist governments are not so concerned with a return on their investment," he said. "The real return on their investment in amateur sport is in national vigor."

"In East Germany, for example, there are sports clubs everywhere, heavily government subsidized, that cost participants \$2 a year to join.

"We aren't in the same ball park with some parts of the world in amateur sport."

He said Canadians would probably be disappointed with Canada's results in the Olympics. "Game Plan '76 should have begun in '56."

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School Trustee Part Of Education Review

Three B.C. school trustees, including one from the peninsula, will participate in a comprehensive review of Canadian education being done by the International Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

The review is a joint project of the Council of Ministers of Education, the Federal Government, and the OECD. It is the first time that a study of this nature has been conducted in Canada.

Participating B.C. trustees are Rendina Hamilton from Penticton (representing the Executive of the British Columbia School Trustees Association), Rubymay Parrott from North Saanich, and Bill Richardson from Langley. BCSTA Education Officer David Rivers will also participate.

The trustees, and representatives from other educational organizations in British Columbia and Alberta, will meet in Edmonton on June 10 and 11 where a team of international experts in education appointed by OECD will conduct an on-site review of education in the two provinces.

On June 12 and 13 a similar review will be done with representatives from Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The material resulting from these two meetings will form a western region report.

A similar exercise is being undertaken with three other regions in Canada (the Atlantic Region, Ontario and Quebec). Federal government educational activities are also being documented.

Ultimately, the regional and federal reports will form part of the overall comprehensive report on Canada.

The various phases of the project, including this interview phase, will culminate in an international conference to be held at OECD's home base in Paris in December. At that time the findings will be critiqued and compared by an international sounding board which will include B.C. participation. A full report will be published early in 1976.

SAM LIM ELECTED S.T.A. PRESIDENT

Saanich Peninsula teachers have elected a teacher from North Saanich Middle School as their president for next year.

Sam Lim, a grade seven teacher, was elected at the association's annual general meeting on Monday.

"Our main aim in the coming year will be to improve teacher participation in the decision making process," Lim said.

"Our district has just carried out a study on this question, involving the trustees and the superintendent, and some of the conclusions we came to will make up the main thrust of our activities this coming year."

The Peninsula study came about as a result of the minister of education's directive that teachers were to play a larger part in decision-making in education in B.C., Lim said.

"We did a study on it, and then held a professional day to allow all the teachers in the district to examine what the committee came up with," he continued. "Most of the teachers and the board members were pretty enthusiastic about the whole concept. We plan to pursue the topic next year."

When asked about the impact the new Bill 83 might have, Lim said he is waiting to see whether the bill goes through or not. Bill 83 calls for changes in the bargaining methods between teachers and school boards.

Also elected to positions as table officers were Ian Cameron as first vice-president, Pat Demchuk as second vice-president, Terry Melville as treasurer, Donna Hay as secretary, and Stu Kirkpatrick as representative to the BCTF.

The teachers also decided to adopt a representative assembly form of government for the coming year, with representatives of each school in the district meeting to exchange information and formulate policy.

BOOK CHAT

BY MARY KIERANS

There is something mysterious and compelling about old photographs — a strange, timeless quality about them that always fascinates me. So, I was delighted to see Rodger Touchie's new book, **VANCOUVER ISLAND: PORTRAIT OF A PAST**. The photographs from early Vancouver Island times are extraordinary: from moving, somber portraits of North-West coast Indian life by Curtis, to lively Edwardian scenes in Victoria, to everyday studies of early industry, fishing and logging.

The book does not pretend to be a formal history of the Island. Indeed, the background information is often sketchy. But as a vivid portrait of the place from about 1800 to World War I, **VANCOUVER ISLAND, PORTRAIT OF A PAST** is beautiful and unique.

Stories and pictures of men like James Douglas, Amor de Cosmos and Robert Dunsmuir are balanced by those of folk heroes like Twelve Foot Davis in a series of anecdotal, entertaining episodes. Here is the heady excitement of the 1858 gold rush, when Victoria boomed to a population of 10,000; the adventure of the age of sail; and the danger of the early mining and logging days.

Touchie describes his book as "a sampling of people and events from Vancouver Island's past, a mixture of history, anecdote and nostalgia." Yes... but the photographs make it more than this.

A young logger dwarfed in a huge stand of red cedars; the Caloma in distress off Cape Beale; a stern, Asiatic-face Nootka warrior; racing at the Willows in 1902; and the bounty of an Alert Bay pollack: these are only a few of the pictures that I returned to again and again.

Rodger Touchie's book is one that you will want to linger over as I did to try somehow to penetrate those serious, intent faces and that incredible, lost land. Ask for it from the Sidney Library now.

GUIDE MOVEMENT CELEBRATES 60TH YEAR

Sidney Guides and Brownies and their leaders marked 60 years of guiding in the Sidney area with ceremonies in Guide Scout Hall Saturday.

Sidney Mayor Stan Dear dedicated the town's gift of two maples, commemorating 60 years the anniversary.

Mrs. Freeman King, dressed in an original Commissioner's uniform, performed opening ceremonies.


A plaque presented by Dr. Moffoot honouring Canada and Gold Cord Guides was accepted by Canada Cord Guide Susan Field on behalf of June Moffoot, Mary Elliot and Betty Ifo, other holders of the award in the district.

Gifts were presented by the Mothers' group to Dr. and Mrs. Moffoot, all the commissioners and Mrs. Melville, president of the Mothers' group.

A blessing by Rev. Robert Sansom, followed on-entertainment by Brownies and Guides.

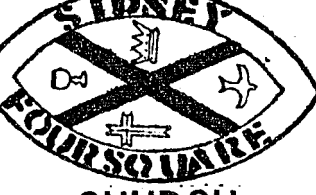
Mrs. Garrison, Area Guide Commissioner, spoke briefly and cut a specially decorated cake.

Father's Day Gifts? YES!
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Introducing 'the Jolly Sarge' Beth Duckmanton

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The Peninsula At Work

PROBATION OFFICER SUSAN LANGLOIS



SIDNEY PROBATION OFFICER SUSAN LANGLOIS.

Susan Langlois doesn't look like a probation officer. People are often taken aback when their probation officer is not the tough-looking authoritarian type they expect, but Sidney-based probation officer Langlois doesn't fit the stereotype at all.

Although she is not a disciplinarian in the conventional sense, she is not afraid to be an authority figure when the occasion demands.

It is her responsibility to follow the orders of the courts, she said, and that sometimes puts her in the position of taking a person who has violated these orders back to court, which may mean a jail term.

"I feel it's important for people to face the consequences of their behavior. Particularly with young people, it does more harm than good to say: 'It's all right this time'."

Most of the 25 persons in her charge are offenders referred by police and the courts, but many are seeing her in order to head off trouble before it has a chance to happen.

"Once people are in trouble, all that's available are band-aid solutions," said Langlois. For this reason she spends much of her time doing work in the community which will help to prevent trouble before it begins.

The Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association, of which she is president, sponsors a number of prevention-oriented programs.

"So often someone in trouble is a symptom of trouble in the family. This is true of adults as well as juveniles; a bad marriage can lead to drinking problems, impaired driving or shoplifting charges," she said.

The SPGA's Parents of Preschoolers classes are aimed at teaching parents of very

young children skills in relating to their children before juvenile delinquency problems develop.

Marriage counselling programs are similarly designed to help before a marriage crisis occurs.

Although probation officers usually see about five men or boys for every girl or woman in trouble, Langlois' caseload is about evenly divided between males and females.

"Within about three months of my coming — there hadn't been a female probation officer in the district before — there was a great increase in females referred to us."

Before there was a female officer, police were more inclined to "send a little girl home and slap her wrist", she said.

"Women offenders get more chances. For example, if a boy is caught shoplifting for the first time the store will call the police, but if a girl is caught they may let her get away with it the first few times."

"If you can do a fair amount of shoplifting and nothing happens, you're getting rewarded," Langlois said.

"Somehow there's an attitude that girls are made of sugar and spice, and society is more gentle and maybe less realistic in dealing with their problems."

"When a woman is convicted there are really inadequate resources — she is usually sent to either Oakalla in Vancouver or Kingston Penitentiary, while men have the opportunity to take part in more progressive programs such as the Outward Bound outdoor program."

We need more resources for girls in the community as well, she said, particularly recreation.

One reason girls don't get the help they need is that the things girls tend to get involved with are self-destructive rather than community-destructive —

drugs, promiscuity, and drinking, she said.

"What people don't realize is the social impact when these girls make early disastrous marriages, and have children too soon. Older women in trouble have an effect on their families as well as themselves."

Langlois came to the provincial corrections service from work in federal penitentiaries.

She has worked only part-time for the past four years, since her son was born. She described herself as a more permissive parent than most.

"My own child gets a lot of creative neglect, so he'll learn to be independent."

"If he can learn to make good decisions at age four,

he'll make good decisions when he's fourteen."

The Sidney and North Saanich Historical Society announce with regret that as of May 29th, 1975 it is no longer in charge of the Sidney Museum, but will continue to be active in Historical affairs. Place, date and time of Meetings of the Historical Society will be printed in the Review under "Coming Events."

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OBITUARIES

JIM

In Sidney, B.C., on June 4th, 1975, Mrs. Cecelia Jim age 88 years. Born in Washington, residing at 10417 West Saanich Road. She leaves her sons, Gabriel Jacks, Patricia Bay, B.C., Norman Williams, Cole Bay, B.C., daughter Mrs. Margaret Norris, Patricia Bay, B.C., and several grandchildren.

Prayers were offered in the family residence, 10417 West Saanich Road, on Sunday, June 8th, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, West Saanich Road, on Monday, June 9th, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father William Mudge Celebrant.

Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

BAILEY

In Sidney, B.C., on June 4th, 1975, Mrs. Margaret Ethel Bailey, age 88 years. Born in Sidney, B.C., residing at 9360 Lochside Drive. She leaves her brothers, W. Michael, Albert and George Lannan, all at the family residence; 3 grandchildren in Sacramento, California.

Graveside service was held in East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento, California on Monday, June 9th, 1975. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

PYTHIAN CONVENTION

The 74th session of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias and the 60th session of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters were held in Trail, B.C., May 14, 15, and 16.

Visiting dignitaries were Beulah Bauch, Grand Chief; Muriel Haynes, Grand Junior; Edna Anderson, Past Grand Chief; Sarah Baxter, Past Grand Chief; Irene Husby, Supreme Rep.; Dorothy Edwards, Grand Press Correspondent — all from the State of Washington — Supreme Manager Wally Johnson of Alberta and Past Supreme Chief Nan Behnson of Vancouver.

A wreath was laid at the cenotaph in memory of departed Brothers and Sisters. Two degree staffs competed, one each from Union Bay and Duncan with the Duncan Team emerging winner.

Officers elected were: Mrs. J. Rothwell, Grand Chief for

LOCAL MAN RECEIVES DIPLOMA TO PRACTICE PHARMACY

Keith W. Edwards of Sidney was among the 150 new pharmacists who received diplomas at a College of Pharmacists' Presentation Ceremony held at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver on May 29. Mr. P. Nudelmann, the Chairman of the Washington State Board of Pharmacy gave the keynote address to the gathering of 400 people.

BUDGIE RETURNS

As a result of a short item in The Review last week, a budgie bird owned by Mrs. E. Smith has returned to his home on Third Street.

Mrs. Smith has claimed 'Little Beau' from Leslie Burt, through whose window he had flown after a four block flight.

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IMMACULATE

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3 yr. old 2 bdrm. Pan-Abode on semi-waterfront, ocean view, lot 100 ft x 200 ft. Low 40's. Sale or trade for small home with garden etc. In Sidney, M. Wright, Box 368, Ucluelet, B.C. Phone: 726-4463, 20-6

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For approximately 10 weeks to update information in the Greater Victoria Directory, which includes Belmont, Park, Colwood, Esquimalt, Glen Lake, Langford, Metchison, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney, Victoria and View Royal.

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Commercial League Bowling Winners

The following trophies were awarded at the annual commercial bowling league banquet held at Sanscha Hall May 10. More than 300 bowlers and friends attended the gathering.

Mens High Average Jimmy Craig 214; Bill McAuley 235; George Coldwell 236, he also had high triple 901 and high single 390; Geoff Worrek 242, he also had high triple 961 and high single 385; **Ladies high average** Marge Lovejoy 196; Audrey Benn 202; Sandy Coldwell 194. She also had high triple 728; Shirley Cooper 207; **Mens High Triple** Bob Munro 806; Ken Soles 799; Bill McAuley 925; Dave Paribby 890.

Ladies High Triple Flo Pearson 796 she also had high single 315; Bobby Neal 753; Agnes Coldwell 699; Lynne Ebert 745.

Mens High Single Warren Lowey 320; Ken Neal 310; Derek Rolph 344; Lyle Ebert 372.

Ladies High Single Lynne Calvert 299; Dot Dunlop 315 tie between Hope Funk & Darlene Knowles 333; Lil Blow 336.

Most Improved over all: Mens Ken Thornton 23 points, Ladies Jeany Ball 75 points.

TEAM AWARDS
Team with most points:
Royal Bank Barb Smith Betty Calvert, Alan Calvert Jim Johnstone Jimmy Craig.

Dine Hing Robert Morrow, Phil Morrow, Ken Neal, Bobby Neal, Anne Neal.

Color your World George Coldwell, Agnes Coldwell, Bill McAuley, Bette Rolph, Derek Rolph, Varga's Cabinets Denis Varga Jan Varga, Bob Skinner, Geoff Worrek, Ron Cooper.

TEAM HIGH TRIPLE
Royal Bank Barb Smith, Betty Calvert, Alan Calvert, Jim Johnstone, Jimmy Craig 3372.

The What Nots Ester Shackelly, Stella Underwood, Rachel Williams, Peter Jones, Lisa Underwood. 3504 also team high single 1303.

Color your World George Coldwell, Agnes Coldwell, Bette Rolph, Derek Rolph, Bill McAuley, 3412 also high single 1266.

Varga's Cabinets Denis Varga Jan Varga, Bob Skinner, Geoff Worrek, Ron Cooper, 3495 also high single 1253 Team high single Mary's Coffee Bat Dunc Gorton, Linda Peake, Don Peake, Susy Scott, Darlene Locke. 1250.

Cranks Bill McAuley, Gwen Adamson, Elsie McAuley, Sam Vallis, Audrey Benn 1252.

Control Tower Wayne Sankey, Mike O'Sullivan, Lila Smith, Carl Smith, Dave Lawes 1261.

U.N. 5 Ted Clarke Jenny Ball, U.N. 5 Ted Clarke Sonny Ball, Sady Leonard, Frank Spear, Ken Soles 1240 Sec. A champs.

Mary's Coffee Bat Dunc Gorton, Linda Peake, Don Peake, Susy Scott, Darlene Locke.

Nothing Yet John Sampson, Shawn Elworthy, Mike Peakey, Ken Williams, Joe Underwood.

Color your world George Cold-

well, Agnes Coldwell, Derek Rolph Bette Rolph, Bill McAuley. Bank of Montreal Pix Starck, Rosemary Burton, Maurice Burton, Ken Davidson, Rene Atehaude, Sec. B. Champs.

Back-a-bouts Bob Munro, Herman Underwood Marilyn Winchester, Norm Underwood John Underwood.

The What Nots Ester Shackelly, Stella Underwood, Rachel Williams, Peter Jones, Lisa Underwood.

The Flusters Bill Gabriel, Vera Gabriel, Don Stockall Mary Stockall, Lil Chambers.

Sidney Movers Gary Gunter, Bonnie Gunter, Tom Saville, Armand Lerowx, Steve Zajanski Sec. A Runners Up.

Hit-and-miss Skip Sansbury, Sharon Sansbury, Ken Thornton, Karen Thornton, Pat Underwood.

Cranks Bill McAuley, Gwen Adamson, Elsie McAuley, Audrey Benn, Sam Vallis.

Barry Bennets Service Rob Scantlebury, Mike Salkus, Sandy Coldwell, Donna Bath, Rob Coldwell.

Sidney Freight Phil McNonnett, Ray Laroux Lyle Ebert Dolly Maunder, Lynne Ebert.

Sec. B Runners up Ding-a-lings Huggo Loney, Warren Loney Ida Elliott Helen Lench, Merve Hughes.

Square '2' Bill Cole, Mary Loveless, Bess Russell, Ken Soles, Bob Dunlop.

Transmits Roger Schiller, Florence Stillwell, Jean Storey-cooper, Dioane Doney, Tom Rancier.

Ganderions Ray Bowcott, Lil Blow, Les Blow, Myrna Palmer, Shirley Cooper.

Mr. Don Smith presented the Bank of Montreal cup to Colour your world, George Coldwell, Agnes Coldwell Derek Rolph, Bette Rolph, Bill McAuley, Mr. John Inniss presented the Air Canada trophy to Much-a-bouts Bob Munro, Herman Underwood, Marilyn Winchester, Norm Underwood, John Underwood.

Mr. Jim Wakefield presented the Jimmy Wakefield trophy to: George Coldwell High triple 991 Flo Pearson High Triple 796.

The commercial Bowling League will start the 1975-76 season on Sept. 9th - 11th 1975.

SHOPWORK DISPLAY

Projects made by Saanich peninsula school district shop students will be on display at Beacon Mall Thursday and Friday.

Industrial Education teachers and students will be on hand to answer questions about the displays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

NOTICE DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

Annual road oiling as a dust palliative will commence approximately 16th June and be completed by 25th June. Roads will be signed giving notice of fresh oil. To prevent splashing designated speed limits must be adhered to.

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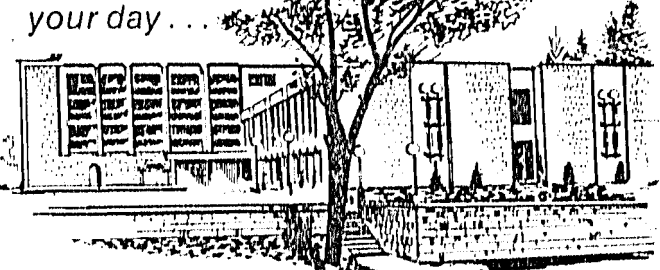
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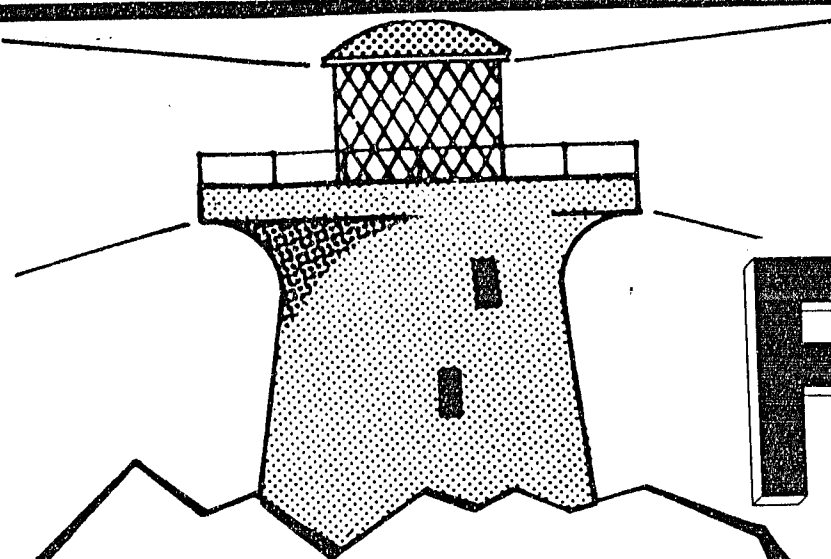
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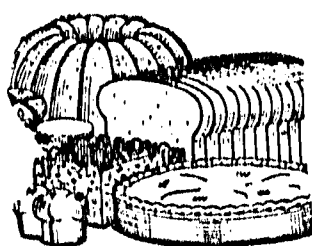
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